# 39th Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair Attracts Large Crowd

**Body Of** 

Weinberger

**Baby Found** 

The pathetic remains of month-old Peter Weinberger were found

today in a roadside honeysuckle bower on Long Island. His kid-

naper had abandoned him there,

A 31-year-old taxicab driver and

nechanic was formally accused of kidnaping the baby from the patio of his Westbury, N. Y., home July 4, and abandoning the infant the

The man, Angelo J. LaMarca, bushy-haired father of two small

children of his own, was quoted by police as saying he abandoned the

child in panic after a vain attempt

to collect a \$2,000 ransom to meet

claimed the baby was alive when

when it was placed on the ground, it may well constitute murder," said Dist. Atty. Frank Gulotta.

Under New York law, a person who causes a death while com-

mitting a felony is liable to first-

degree murder charges, punish-

able by death in the electric chair.

Kidnaping also carries a maxi-

County District Court here on a

while she went into the eight-room

Weinberger ranch home on a brief

Police said LaMarca, bent on

kidnap and with a ransom note

ready, happened along and took

the child merely because it was

Weinbergers. Authorities claimed

The all but disintegrated re-

mains of little Peter were found

today by FBI agent J. Robert

The parents of the baby, Mr. and

Mrs. Morris Weinberger, were

struck mute with horror when

they were officially informed the

Just five minutes before the

reached them, Weinberger had as-

"There's no question in my mind that the baby is still alive." The arrest of LaMarca early

yesterday at his Plainview home

grew out of a monumental and back-breaking FBI search through

more than two million handwriting

The ransom note left by the

peculiarities. In trying to match

eral bootlegging charge.

body had been found.

sured relatives:

child he could get his hands on.

mounting pile of debts.

Authorities said LaMarca

callously dooming him to death.

# **Judges List** Winners Of Various Events

NEWFOUNDLAND — For the second straight night, as large crowd turned out last night to view exhibits and take part in the festivities at the Greene - Dreher - Sterling Community Fair.

Revived this year after s one-year lapse, the 39th annual fair has a busy program scheduled for today and tonight, President Carroll Fetherman announced.

With a continuation of the good weather expected, Fetherman said it looks like a good year financially for the fair.

Highlights of the final day's program include a dinner at 12:30 p.m. today for members of the Old Folks Association. The fair association plays host annually to all persons 80 years old or older and couples married at least 50 years.

Contest

A tractor driving contest is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Equipment will be furnished. The competition is open to both sexes of all ages. An auction of farm crops and baked goods will take place in the high school gymnasium at 4 p.m. The 75-piece Greene- Dreher Sterling High School Band will

present a concert at 8 p.m. Dinners will be served in the school basement from noon to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

While the quality of many of the exhibits is higher than in several recent years, there are fewer entries this year than in 1954, when the fair was last held.

Judging of the 1,233 entries took place yesterday morning and the various exhibition buildings were opened to the public at 1 p.m. A concert was presented by the school band last night.

Results of the judging follow:

Farm Crops

Lloyd Carlton set the pace in this exhibit of 303 entries with eight first, seven second and two

Other winners on the list were Friend Bartleson, two. first, two thirds; Delbert Bartleson, three seconds, three thirds; Mrs. Harold Rohrbacker, two first, second, two thirds; Jack Akers, first; Jack Stroble, second: Everitt Snow, four firsts, third; Harry L. Grimm, first, second; Blanche Grimm, second; Lila Lacy, first; Mrs. Edward Bronson, first, second, third; Gayle Rigby, two firsts; Olive Fetherman, first; John C. Walter, three firsts, George Uhl, two firsts, Friend Uhl, two seconds; Banks, three firsts, two thirds, and Billy Smith, second.

Shelbert, second, third; Robacker, second, thirds: Fred McLain, first, two thirds: Pearl Hause, two firsts, three seconds, two thirds; Margaret Oberly, first; Lawrence Simons, two enson, second, third; Pearl Schab- skift both of Bangor RD 1. inger, second; Mrs. Herbert Peet, Peet, four firsts, second, third, and home at Johnsonville.

Leon Heberling, second and third. Mrs. Lena Roof, first, second, Mrs. Lena Roof, first, second, third; Carroll Krautter, second, Eisenhower third; Fred Haser, second; Richard McLain, third; Aggie Wallick, two firsts, second; Albert Caruth, first, third; Shirley Simons, first; Mrs. John Kuchak, first, two seconds; Holes Of Golf Mrs. John Mazurik, two firsts, second; Mrs. Belle Voeste, third; Paul Strada, two firsts, four seconds; Hannah Robacker, third; Lucille 24 4-President Eisenhower, put-Schmalzle, first, second, third, and ting politics aside, today played He said the probe would "expose Mrs. Harry Frick, first, third.

Phillip, two firsts; Veronica Muller, now is back at the preoperative first, two seconds; Cora Knoll, second; Willard Craft, three firsts, second, two thirds; Elsie Madsen, first, second; Carroll Fetherman, second, third.

Flowers Walters were the leading prize win- Club course - one of the most of the 1947-49 average. Until this ners with seven and six first, re- beautiful in the country. spectively. The entry list totaled 237. Walters also had two second (Please Turn to Page Five)

# **State Police** Receive Raise

HARRISBURG, Aug. 24 (P)-The head of the state police said today every one of his 1,900 troopers and the surging water, the President jor cost item of city dwellers went officers has received a pay boost played to the left and around the up too. under a new job classification inlet. That approach calls for about There may be "some small insystem that went into effect Aug. a 130-yard tee shot, but it gave crease" this month, he added, but

Commissioner E. J. Henry said one over par. the new salary scales compare Aides said Eisenhower did not

vantages as well," he said. "It makes uniform our system of clasother occasions since his operation but at a new, higher plateau of sification and titles so that we can tion but the most he had played prices. achieve greater efficiency in our until now was 16 holes. personnel methods."

elimination of the private first way in an electric cart. The total class title. All men under the rank distance is 6,317 yards.

mors that some state policemen Air Force; Harry C. Hunt, the Beaver Falls to stand trial for the scription of it.

Ty asserted in a statement.

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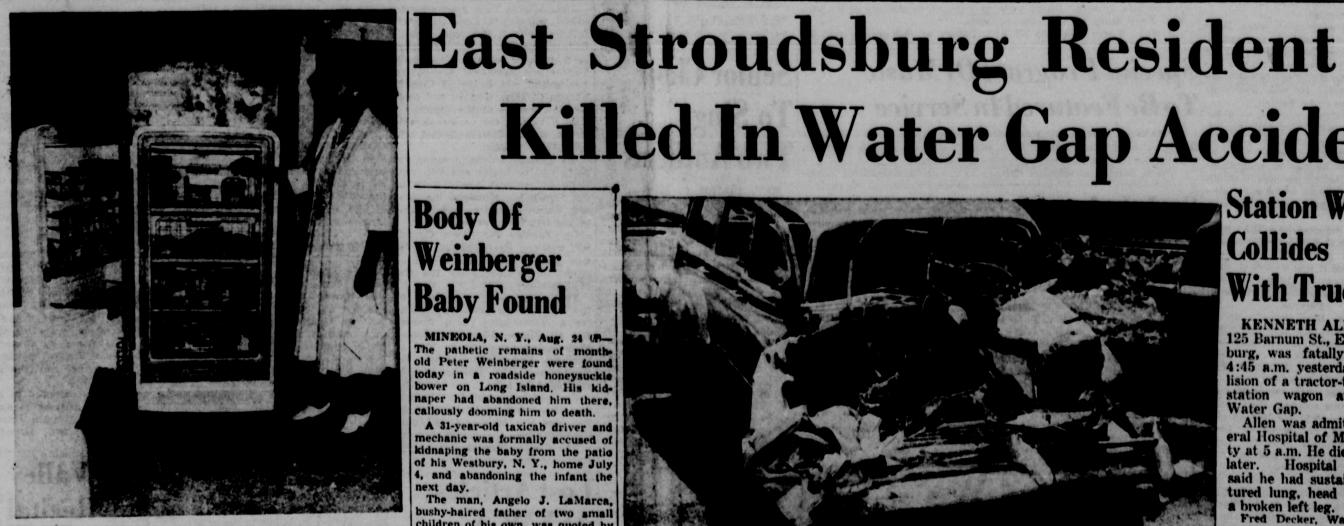
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# The Daily Record

VOL. 68-NO. 124 Telephone 320 STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1956

Poconos - Mostly sunny with and cool tonight. Sunday some

FIVE CENTS



TOP PRIZE WINNERS among the women exhibiting baked goods, frozen foods and the like at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair was Mrs. Verna Simons, shown here. She won 38 blue ribbons, I I seconds and two thirds.

(Staff Photo By Riley)

# Portland Boy Dies Of Injuries

A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Portland boy died in General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, at 3:10 a.m. yesterday of a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered Thursday when his

David B. Pensyl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Pensyl, of Delaware Ave., apparently lost control of the bicycle as it Kidnaping also carries a maxi-rolled downgrade on Division St. near the Barto Nursing mum penalty of death in the Home at 4:20 p.m.

The boy was thrown from his bicycle when it hit the tree and his head struck the pavement, according to police Chief Jesse Felker. He was treated at the office of Dr. Eugene Rushin the office of Dr. Eugene Rushin before he was removed to the hos-

East Stroudsburg

David was born in East Stroudsburg Jan. 14, 1949. Surviving befirsts, second: Lewis Osborne, two sides his parents are a half broth-

Requiem high mass will be cele first, two seconds; Mrs. John La- brated at 9 a.m. Monday in St. nuti, first, two thirds; Mrs. Fred Vincent De Paul's Catholic Church, Zeigler, first; F. H. Curtis, four Portland. The Rosary will be said firsts, two seconds, third; Thelma at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the funeral

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Aug. 18 holes of golf for the first time Mrs. Mary Mazurik, second; since undergoing surgery June 9.
Donald Barnes, second; Friend And it was disclosed his weight

Coast after being nominated for a prosperity they talk about is no second term at the Republican more than skin deep." He pre-National Convention in San Fran- dicted the price trend will "be recisco, the happy President played flected in the election returns.' Helen E. Madden and John C. the tough, tricky Cypress Point

> to take a chance on the links, of this year. but today he played it safe on the treacherous 16th hole, nemesis of Commissioner Ewan Clague in dismany a top-flight golfer. An ocean cussing the rise with reporters. inlet divides tee from green 222 yards away and it takes a well- much." placed, accurately hit ball to get

the President a four for the hole- the food price surge has passed

day reached an agreement with the highest in the nation.

"The new system has other ad"The new

At Cypress Point he walked Cook To One of the changes involves course and rode the rest of the Face Trial

new system went into effect, Hennew sy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 / A-A steep July rise in consumer prices sent the cost of living to an all-time high today and threatened Little Peter was 32 days old firsts, two seconds; Shirley But- er James Tallon, and his maternal time high today and threatened ler, second, two thirds; Roger Stev- grandmother, Mrs. Mary Kwiectn- the Eisenhower administration with a political headache.

The jump of seven-tenths of one percent reported by the govern-ment's Bureau of Labor Statistics meant a 4-cent hourly wage increase to some 114 million workers in auto, aircraft, electrical goods, farm implement and other

But union leaders joined Democratic senators in pouncing on the available. He did not know the price spurt as a refutation of the administration's claim that it has achieved a stable dollar.

United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, who has called the cost-of-living pay increases "the wooden nickels of inflation." demanded a congressional inquiry. exorbitant profits as the cause for inflation.

Sen. Smathers (D-Fla), chairman of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee, said the Vacationing here on the Pacific rise proves that "the Republican The index went to 117 percent beautiful in the country.

Eisenhower ordinarily is a man October 1953, and matched in May

"It surprised us," said BLS "We didn't think it would be that

fresh fruits and vegetables, contributed heavily to the increase, Instead of trying to carry over Clague said, but every other ma-

tody of Beaver County officials. planning strategy for daylight-to- in 1952, when he had separate or- retary.

Killed In Water Gap Accident

he placed it in underbrush beside a heavily traveled Long Island parkway a half mile north of the LaMarca home in Plainview.
"Even if the child was alive"

DEATH HAS AN ALTERNATE HIGHWAY—Kenneth Allen, 21, East Stroudsburg, was a passenger in the placed it in underbrush beside this station wagon early yesterday morning. At the intersection of Alt. Rte. 611 and the main highway at Water Gap, this vehicle ran under trailer of huge truck. Allen was thrown from station wagon; its front end dragged across him. He died two hours later in General Hospital. (Staff Photo By Carlton) LaMarca home in Plainview.
"Even if the child was alive

Hall projected the start of active

campaigning for the GOP at mid-

September, with Vice President

For Ike

# Hall Warns Republicans Of 'Complacency' In Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 In - GOP convention delegates trekked for home today to start their grass-roots battle for an Eisenhower-Nixon victory in November and Republican control of Congress. Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall fired after them

# LaMarca, dejected and with bowed head, was taken to Nassau Toll Bridge kidnaping charge. He was held without ball for a further hearing Authorities were trying to determine where LaMarca kept the child the night of July 4. There

were unconfirmed reports that he \_\_The Delaware River Joint Toll but nine Southern and border Chinese territory near Shanghai sought sanctuary with friends in Bridge Commission has given its states. Brooklyn and that new arrests executive director the power to fill 17 commission jobs with annual salaries totaling more than \$100,when he was snatched from his

carriage as he napped after a The commission voted the power midafternoon feeding. His mother to Executive Director George L. Florida, Tennessee and Texas. day. The vote was 8-2 with Republicans Weldon Heyburn and Gene D. Smith of Pennsylvania dissent-

from chief engineer, at \$14,000 annually, to typist, at \$2,400. The posts were opened up by resignations, including five submitted yeshe had set out to seize the first terday.

David C. Thompson, a New Jersey member of the bi-state agency and New Jersey Gov. Meyner's personal counsel, made the motion to give Feaster the appointive power. Thompson said the board would still have veto power over anyone named by Feaster.

Delaware River bridges between, tragic, hope - destroying news but not including, Philadelphia and day morning. the New York State Line, was shaken earlier this year by charges by Meyner and Gov. Leader Campaign of Pennsylvania that certain former commissionnrs and employes of the commission spent money extravagantly and illegally collect-

It has since been reorganized.

# kidnaper bore certain handwriting New Jersey these, scores of G-men examined Approves Date

every imaginable type of public TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 24 record which bore original handwriting—voting registrations, auto license applications and the like. Council today approved Nov. 3 as risburg on Monday to distribute tack signal was flashed. That It was in records of the federal the opening date for the 1956 up- buttons in behalf of President Eis- would be nearly 200 miles south district court in New York City land game hunting season but enhower, Republican nominee for of the point where the empty lifethat LaMarca's signature showed turned thumbs down on a propos- re-election. up. He had received a suspended ed one-day special season on antsentence two years ago on a fed- lerless deer.

"He needed money before but he never did anything like that," 41 Die In July

Philadelphia.

# **Red China Issues Protest** Against U.S.

and the Tachen Islands Friday. For the Republicans to do as The planes are attached to the 7th well as in 1952 would mean crack- Fleet.

ing into the South again. Four The U. S. Navy Department anyears ago the GOP picked off nounced the body of one crew four Southern states - Virginia, member of the downed plane, Aviation Electronics Technical Hall said, too, the Republicans Ohio, has been recovered from the 1.C. Albert P. Mattin of Delta, can take some extra congres- plane's wreckage in international sional districts in Dixie this time. waters off the China coast.

The body was found by a de-Nixon carrying the heavy load of stroyer, the Navy said. It added hustling up votes for the party.

Nixon told the closing session wreckage indicated they had been of the convention last night that damaged by fire that presumably he is ready to carry what he broke out after the plane was atcalled the "great message" of the tacked.

"magnificent record" of the ad- The ministration into every corner of empty liferafts and two fuel tanks from the missing P4M Mercator But for the time being he is patrol plane. It was found about back at a sad vigil beside his 100 miles southeast of Shanghai critically ill father at Whittier, and a few miles south of a Com-Calif. Bleeding developed in the munist-held island. This is about wall of the main abdominal ar- 300 miles north and northeast of tery of the elder Nixon Wednes- Formosa,

The Navy refused to speculate on the possibility that some of the men might have survived and picked up by Communist

pellor driven, reported it was under attack at 1:25 a.m. Thurs-HARRISBURG, Aug. 24 (P-A day-12:25 p.m. EST Wednesday). picycle campaign to distribute There was no word after that. The "Ike for President" buttons plane's message gave no details throughout much of Pennsylvania on how many planes were in the will be staged next week by the Pennsylvania Youth for Eisenhow-tackers, or whether the Navy plane was returning fire.

Ben Sinclair, chairman of the The Navy said the plane was Warns Of organization, said two groups of 160 miles north of Formosa, over rafts and fuel tanks were found.

west of Harrisburg on U. S. 322 Reach Agreement

and 220 through Perry, Juniata, PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24 (#)—The Mifflin, Centre, Blair and Bedford United Brick and Clay workers totry settlement.

# Station Wagon **Collides** With Truck

KENNETH ALLEN, 21, of 125 Barnum St., East Strouds-burg, was fatally injured at 4:45 a.m. yesterday in a col-lision of a tractor-trailer and a station wagon at Delaware Water Gap.

Water Gap.

Allen was admitted to General Hospital of Monroe County at 5 a.m. He died two hours later. Hospital authorities said he had sustained a punctured lung, head injuries and a broken left leg.

Fred Decker, Water Gap borough police chief, said the accident occurred at the intersectoin of Route 611 and Alternate Route 611 in the borough.

in the borough.

Allen was riding in a station wagon driven by Nole H. Paschone, 20, of Swiftwater. Decker said Paschone went through a stop sign and onto Route 611 from the alternate highway.

At the same time R. Trivigno, 45 of Lyndhurst, N. J., was operating his tractor-trailer east on Route 611. Paschone's station wagon rammed under the trailer, the hood passing completely underneath the trailer body.

Allen was catapulted from the station wagon as it was jerked off the side of the concrete highway by the moving trailer. Decker said the front of the station wagon passed over Allen's body.

a warning that "Our only enemy might be complacency."

"I am optimistic but not overconfident," Hall told a news conference, "and I don't want the workers to be overconfident."

Hall backed up his optimism with a claim the GOP is going to carry as many states as it did in the landslide victory of 1952.

Four years ago it gathered in all

was fined \$10 for failing to observe

Total damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$2,000. Decker said the flat-bed trailer and the station wagon both appeared total-

Allen was the son of Lawson C. and Ann Ruan Allen, Penn's Grove, N. J. He made his home in East Stroudsburg with a sister, Mrs. Richard Transue and was employed as a truck driver by Richard Smith, East Stroudsburg. He had served in the U. S. Navy for four

thew's Catholic Church. Surviving are his parents; his wife, Norms Schroeder Allen, Stroud son, Robert Allen, Stroudsburg; a sister, Mrs. Richard Transue Smith, East Stroudsburg; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Ruane, Dunmore; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos H. Allen, Gibbstown, N. J.

Services will be held on Monday at 9:30 a.m. from Lanterman's Funeral Home. Interment will be made in Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday at Lan-

terman Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Rosary services will be con-County Joint Memorial Committee will hold graveside services.

LONDON, Aug. 24 ( - Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov warned tonight that serious consequences may result in the Middle East if the West tries to break Egypt's grip on the Suez

on Suez is sending a five - nation committee to propose international control of the canal to Egypt's

President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Australia's Prime Minister chairman, called at the Egyptian serving as Stevenson's press sec- tion for Nasser to meet the group

job classification plan.

There hasn't been a single discharge or resignation since the charge or resignation since the charge

# Stevenson Warms Up For Campaign By Denouncing President Australia's Prime Minister Committee LIBERTYVIILE, III., Aug. 24 dawn stumping tours in his presi- ganization quarters in Springfield, Roger Tubby, who has been Embassy tonight with an invita-

A-Adlai Stevenson perfected his dential campaign.

WAYMART, Aug. 24 (2)—Paul as he denounced President Eisen-entire campaign will be run from

One group will ride north and

more that some state policemen are quitting the force because of low morale in the wake of the job classification plan.

Mare Force; Harry C. Hunt, the assistant to former President; and low morale in the wake of the job classification plan.

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retary, becomes personal assistant as soon as possible. Fritchey now is editor of the to Stevenson. He will be as- He said he gave the invitation of corporal are now known as troopers.

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# Lesson

Scripture: Matthew 4:1-11;

By Newman Campbell IF WE READ the headlines In the newspapers we are likely to think that there are more temptaions in today's world than ever before in history, and that more people yield to them than ever before. Even more children seem to indulge in crime than in any previous generation.

Christ was subject to temptation, but He remained sinless. As he sets us the example in all our actions by His stainless life while He was on earth. He also shows

Small children as well as older ones meet with tempatations. A child may be tempted to steal money that is carelessly left within reach; or he may be assailed by a desire to take a package of candy from the store in which his mother is shopping or some fruit from St. John's

ished, and if not he will have a Church Lists feeling of guilt. His conscience will tell him it was wicked to steal and whatever he thefted will not Services be enjoyed as he thought it would. Parents

If he has been brought up by honest parents or taught that when If he asks Jesus to give him atrength to resist, it will banish

The phrase, "The temptation of Christ" seems strange. How could Jesus be tempted? He had no evil desires, and his tempting took place immediately after His baptism and before He had entered The altar flowers will be placed on His earthly ministry.

Jesus' temptations were three in number. The first came to Him after He had spent 40 days and without food. Naturally, as a man, change the stones at His feet into Farry. bread to satisfy His craving for food. His reply was: 'It is written, man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that preceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Then Satan took Jesus up to pinnacle on the top of the temple, saying that if He should throw Himself down, angels from God His Father would see that He came to no harm. Jesus said, "It is written again, thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

A third time Satin tried, taking tain where there was a view of the world in all its glory, saying: "All these things will I give Thee if Thou wilt fall down and wor-

"Get thee hence, Satan, for it is fall into divers temptations written. Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve," Christ answered. Sat-thou serve," Christ answered. Sat-thou serve," Christ's strengthen you, if you ask in faith. history at the Temple University Church at her home 1015 No. Fifth Newspaper and magazine write

Israel who were scattered in vari- brought low," for both must die. Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. ous provinces of the Roman em- And finally, "Blessed is the man pire, James, a relative of Jesus, although not an apostle, but a true

Christian Alliance

Christian Missionary

Episcopal

Evangelical

St. Peter's Evangelical United Breth-en, Saylorsburg, Rev. Marold I. Ulmer, sester. SS 10:30, Worship 9:30.

# Sunday School Sunday School Session To Launch Worship At Rev. Bollier Zion Evangelical Reformed Church Tomorrow Lists Topic

Church School session will begin Transue, Miss Barbara LeBar and at 9:45 a.m., with Edgar Hall, Edgar Hall who will sing "If With general superintendent, in charge. All Your Hearts," by Mendels-At the morning worship service at 11 the minister of the will be heard in the solo, "My church, Rev. Frank H. Blatt, will Lord And I. speak on the subject, "What Is

tion of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, with the church in memory of his par-Mrs. Lucy Quig at the console, ents. will sing. There will also be a

THIRTEENTH Sunday after

At the 11 a.m. service the Rev

John's, will present the message

the parable of Christ concerning

Gary Haas will serve as acolyte

by Howard L. Keiper Sr., as a me

Richard Lindroth, choirmaster, will

sing "We Sing Our Praises Now to

dispensed with during the Sum-

brathren, count it all joy when yo

Be patient, he writes. If you

The nursery for pre

morial to his parents.

N. Wohlsen, D.D., pastor of St.

Lutheran Church tomorrow

The flowers in the altar vases Senior Choir, under the direc- will be placed by the minister of

sohn, and Harry Miller, baritone,

# Gordon Rarick and George Shick, and the acolyte will be Cintence R. Transue

The nursery for pre-school age Robert Altemose, beginning at

Faithful Workers Class will meet in regular monthly session at 8 p.m. in the church school

## Special Program Of Music To Be Featured In Service To Sing CHANCEL CHOR OF EAST Stroudsburg Methodist Church under

morning for 11 a. m., the time of morning worship Wilbur Martin, president of this singing group, has endeavored to con order to secure their attendance.

The choir will sing in the responses

and will be presented in a special This House" by Brahe. This selection has been arranged for baritone music, Mr. Hornibrook propriate services in St. John's

Pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eston will prayer. The title of the sermon Evil." The sermon deals with the continuing moral struggle that goes

Hosts for the morning service are Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Lord and Secretary Hosts for the morning service are Kintz Jr., Richard Fredenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Staples. Kindergarten during the morning Of Homes worship is to be staffed by Miss Parke W. Kunkle will serve as school age children will be con-Nancy Strauser, Miss Joyce Warner His side and said that if He really ducted at 10:50 a.m. under the and Miss Barbara Miller. Flowers and Miss Barbara Miller. Flowers in the alter vaces will be provided Society of Christian Service. Miss Ruth Fetherman, who has

Tolman on Brushy Mountain. The Thee," by Farrant, as an offertory tional singing will be directed by Bible classes will be held at 9:45 sole. The pastor will speak on the a.m. with Richard Fredenberg in theme, "They That wait Upon the charge. The Vespers have been Lord."

# **Guest Minister** To Preach

In his Epistle to the 12 tribes of rich be glad that he has been Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian

# **Senior Choir** Two Anthems

soloist, and the choir will join Harold Treible, Mrs. William Metzgar will play three organ numbers. The church-time nursery will be conducted by Mrs. William Thomas Jr., and Mrs. William Henry.

Altar flowers will be given by Dr and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

organ numbers, Rev. Stimson will preach on "Memory and Hope."

sence of the pastor, Rev. Frank article is all that is necessary. executive secretary of the Presbysummer Sunday nights. Congrega- terian Homes of Central Pennsyl- girls' shorts, umbrella, lunch kits, as members of the welcoming team. tional singing will be directed by vania will be the guest speaker, mufflers, boys' caps, boys' swim Paul Bartholomew. Mrs. Isabel J. His topic will be "A Double Deca-trunks, towels, girls' sweaters, boys' Session of the church school and Leedom will be at the organ con- logue for the Children of Aging

Special music will be rendered by a male-voice quartet under the direction of Mrs. Robert Wobert.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hazen will be the Welcoming Committee and Miss Mary Sue Harvey will be in

Theological School, will preach on St. Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The Newspaper and magazine writers

soloist, will sing-"O Lord, Be Merci- ters in turn from William J. Palful" by Bartlett, Mrs. Yutz. a well-Evangelical and Reformed Church. Vernon C. Imbt, organist and choir At 9:45 a.m. the various departments of the Church School will

open their sessions

On Tuesday the Men's Council will continue its remodeling of the new church offices which will be ready for occupancy by the end

a church-wide Youth Retreat for all Junior High and Senior High young people to be held at Brainerd Presbyterian Center on September 14-16. Further details will be given later.

Is My Shepherd" by Dvorak.

Altar flowers will be placed by from the jaws of the lion, can heal the sick in every age and triumph over sin and death."

Rev. and Mrs. William Lytell, missionaries whom the church supports Brewer in honor of her 50th anniin the Central New Mexico Larger Parish of Corona, N.M.

# **Lost Articles** At YMCA FOLLOWING is the list of cloth-

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church begin with Church School at 9:45 articles should be claimed, that Scouts Frederick Baird and Ken-

sneakers, hair brushes combs, scarfs, blouse, handkerchiefs, swim caps, boys' rain coat, swim suits, boys' gloves and girls' shoes are

All these articles will be on display at the YMCA nevt week, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Owners may reclaim articles at the above hours.

a report on the work of the Club of New York have arrived Church given by Mrs. John H. in Argentina on their 28-day tour summer home in Wolf Hollow. | from the Presbyterian Board of came here from Montevideo. After though not an apostle, but a true he is tried, he shall receive the Christian, gives us a wonderful picture of how we may avoid temporate in fact he writes: "My promised to them that love Him."

Rev. Luther Markin, pastor of Foreign Missions in Venezuela. a round of visits of the church, and Mrs. Markin left the church, and Mrs. Markin left the church, and Mrs. Milo Singer will assist the crown of life, which the Lord hath truesday for New Mexico to visit to them that love Him."

Rev. Luther Markin, pastor of Foreign Missions in Venezuela. a round of visits of the church, and Mrs. Milo Singer will assist the crown of life, which the Lord hath the church, and Mrs. Mexico to visit hostess in a social hour at the close cials, they will leave Wednesday for Santiago, Chile. Rev. Luther Markin, pastor of Foreign Missions in Venezuela. a round of visits to newspaper

# Boy Scouts To Be Honored At Grace Lutheran Service

theran Church will each receive their new charters during the 8:30 a.m. service tomorrow. Explorer Post 97, Boy Scout Troop 97 and Cub-Pack 97 will receive their charters from Dr. Francis B. McGarry and William

World" will be the topic of the sermon of the Pastor, the Rev. BSA, Delaware Valley Area Coun-

three units will receive their charof Grace Church. Herman Meinhart and John Lambert are Scoutmaster and Cub-Director of these will be set forth at Christian making religion too easy and peo units while Milo Marvin has been Science services tomorrow in the ple are coming into the Church Pastor William F. Wunder will Jesus."

On Monday extensive organ re-pairs will be begun and will con-broadcast it at 11 a. m., enabling 14:12): "Verily, verily, I say unto expressing Christ's love and comtinue for several weeks through- all participants and worshipers at you. He that believeth on me, the out September. However, the Sun- the early service to hear the service works that I do shall he do also; and St. James said, "Faith without

> Miss Constance Beers will den" by Thompson. As an offer-

Enclosed in the bulletin this Sun-day there will be a letter from Eugene Heller. Sunday's bulletins versary of membership with Grace Church, having affiliated on August 26, 1906; by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Kintner in honor of their 19th wedding anniversary and in honor of Marion's birthday; by Mr. and Organ Recital Mrs. William P. Miller In honor of their 36th wedding anniversary, and by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bosman

Coats, sweaters, overshoes, sweat Morris and Miss Roxie Fish will deemer" by Gounod, and "Come To complete their August assignment T shirts, boys' shorts, swim bags, H. Small in charge. Grace Church will return to the 11 a. m. hour of Low Bid Received worship on Sunday, September 9.

conducted in St. Paul's Lutheran dows, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Sunday

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deliver the morning sermon on the theme, "The Church of Jesus of their ability to heal the aick by ilar situation existing. There were Christ." Radio Station WVPO will means of prayer will be included at the regular hour of morning and greater works than these shall works is dead." worship broadcast from 11 to noon.

Beers is a music major at Yale University Conservatory of Music at tures" by Mary Baker Eddy will at 9.45 am at Middle Smithfield New Haven, Conn. Her first aria include the following (243:4): will be "My Master Hath A Gar-"The divine Love, which made tory selection she will sing, "God which delivered men from the boil-

An invitation is extended to to attend the services at 11 a.m.

of sacred music in the Cherry Val-

The Blessing of The Organ Mu- the board of directors at a meet-

as acolytes. Mrs. Leona Mery will sing—"Listening Angels by functioned will continue to operate Mrs. Jane Treible, Mrs. Martha Fred H. Cowan, "O Divine Re-

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor Church School will be held at 9:45 of the Church will conduct the

General State Authority today re- secretary of the Euclid Branch, \$384,800 from the Lackawanna En- Mrs. Lena F. Swaine, committee gineering and Construction Co., chairman, reported completion of Old Forge, for construction of a initial plans for the card party to Dr. Albert G. Friend, public sewer and storm water system at be held at the branch YMCA on health engineer for Caribbean Sea the State Institution for Defective the night of Sept. 18. E. Kenny programs, is a native of Clintwood, Delinquents in Jackson Twp., Lu- Crothers, president, conducted the

# Rev. Newquist **Explains** Sermon Topic

TODAY in America it is the rechurch. This is looked upon by church leaders in two ways, it may be an indication of man reaching out in faith to God, knowing that He alone can meet their deepest

Selections read from "Science as his topic, "Putting Our Faith and at 11:10 a.m. at Shawnee, with

> "The Lord's Prayer by Malotte" and "Now Praise We Christ, The Holy One" by Bach.

Sacrament of Christian Baptism will be conducted by Rev. Newquist for Karla Currier Roulette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roulette III.

# Barrett Y Approves Schedule

Seward's recital will be entitled County YMCA, was approved by

The directors reported they soon branch to replace Carlton C. HARRISBURG, Aug. 24 (P-The to accept the position of youth Cleveland, O., YMCA

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Portland Baptist Church, Rev. Elias ones, paster. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Forship 10:30 a.m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, P. N. Wohlsen, D. D., paster. SS 9:45; Worship 11. St. Paul's, Hanger: 88 2 p.m. ship, alternate weeks at 3 p.m.

Christian Science

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Episcopal

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Enumerous Rev. W. F. Wunder, Worship 7 p.m.

Bethel AME Church. Third St., Rev. Edward 0. Green, pastor, SS 9:45.

School 9:50 Youth Fellowships 6:30 Worship 7 p.m.

Bethel AME Church. Third St., Rev. Edward 0. Green, pastor, SS 9:45.

First Methodist Church, Hanger, Rev. W. L. Hackman, minister, Church School 9:51, SS 10:15.

Appender: SS 9:30 Worship 10:30 a.m., School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 6, Evening Service 7.

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Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thom-no 8t. 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 11 a. m., Prayer and sermon, Thursday: choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Picasant Valley Luthernn charge, Rev. John C. B. Robinholt, paster. Kresgeville: 9:30; Effort: 11. Trinity Episcopat Church, Mt. Po-cone, Rev. William C. Reardon, Christ Church, Pulaski, Va. Holy Commun-ton 8 a. m. Service 11.

sermon 10:45 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church: Middle SmithReid, Rev. M. Gernett, paster. Home
Coming Service 10:45. Covered Dish
Supper 12:30.

Worship With
S. Sterling Methodist charge. Rev.
Harry C. Roof. minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m., SS 11. Hemlock
Grove, Greentown: SS 10, Worship
Supper 12:30. Holy Cross, Tobyhanna, Rev. J. Mal-rolm MacDenald, paster. Worship 11:30

preaching.
Salom Evangelical United Brethren
Church, Banger, Rev. A. M. Herman
minister, Church School 9:50. Worship
Il a.m., with paster preaching. Community Youth meeting 6 p.m. Evening
Methodist

White Church, Brodhendeville, Rev. M. Deets, paster. Tues. 7:45 Sunday. 2:30 Worship

First Raptist Church, East Stronds-barg, Rev. N. R. Savage, paster. Bible School 9:45 A. M., Worship 11 a.m., Worship 7:30 p.m.

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall Worship 7:30 p.m.

East Stroudsburg, built mile beyond
Borough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday,
7 p.m., public address: "Good News
For Perplexed Humanity." 8 p.m.,
Watchtower Study: July 15th issue:
"Community or Congregational Interests." Friday 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, 8:40 p.m., Service Meeting,
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The Christian and Missionary Alli-ance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hestetter, paster, Sanday School at 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Grace Evangellent Lutheran Church.
East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.
Rev. Marold C. Easter minister. Church.
School 9:50. Youth Fellowships 6:30
Worship 7 p.m.

East Stroudsburg
Church. Rev. Fran

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith-field, Craigs Mendow, Rev. W. F. Wun-der, paster. SS 10, Worship 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Latheran Church, Hangor, Rev. William E. Dennis, pas-ter. Rible School 9:30, Worship with sermon 10:45 a.m.

Revice 7.

Koshee Evangelical United Brethren
Church, Paradise Valley, Pa., Rev. Karl
Koeler, Speaker. Worship 9:45, 88 10:45;
Christian Fellowship Hour 7:30 p.m.

Methodist
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Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar Valley: SS 10 a.m.; St. Lake's: Worship 10, SS 11; Neola: Worship 9, SS 10; Kellersville: SS 2 p.m.; Cherry Valley: SS 10:15, Worship 11:15; Recital 7:30 p.m.

Analomink Methodist charge, Mt. Zion: Worship 10, 88 11; Analomink: 88 10:30, Worship 11:30; Wooddale: 88 10:30, Worship 2:30; Cherry Lane: 88 10:30.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Dr. C. Daniel Brodhead Jr., paster. SS 10, Worship 11, Jr. MYF 6 p.m., Sr. MYF 7.

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. David Powell Jr., paster. Swiftwater: SS 10 Worship 11: Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30.

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, Minister. SS 2:30 p. m.; Communion, 3:15 p. m.

Moravian

Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, S. Sixth St., Rev. Donald B. Schneffer, paster. SS 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:20 a.m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m.; Evening Service 7:30 p. m.; Evening Service 7:30 p. m.; Whosoever Club Friday 7:30 p.m. Nowfoundland charge, Rev. Frederlek J. Fulmer, D.D., paster. Newfoundland: SS 9:20, Worship 10:45.

Wooddale Union: SS 10; Worship

Transcravitio Methodist charge, Rev.
LeRoy Barnard, pavier. Reeders: SS
10:20 Wesley Chapel: SS 10: Transcravitic: SS 9:20: McMichaels: Worship
9:45, SS 10:45: Effort: SS 10, Worship
11. Hymn Sing 7:45 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap. Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, pastor. SS 9:45; Worship 11; Jr. & Sr. Y F at 7 pm.

Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards, paster. Sunday School. 10; Worship 11:10; Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11. Middle Smithfield Preshyterian Church, Rev. David Newquist, minister. Worship 9:45; SS 10:50. Westminster Fellowship 7 p.m.

Reformed Zion Evangelical & Refermed Church, N. Eigth St. Rev. Frank S. Blatt. min-lster. Church school 9:45. Morning worship at 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed Church, Banger.
Rev. John Brumbach, paster: Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Young people's service 7 p.m., Evangelistic 6:30, Prayer service 7:30 Tannersville Evangelical and Reschool at 9:30. John Kotulka, supersormed charge. Bev. Wm. E. Fosse, intendent. Church service at 10:30.

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelical and Referenced charge, Rev. 6: Robert Booth. Gilbert: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30.

Roman Catholic

East Stroudsburg Prosbyterian Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pastor. 9:45 Church School. Worship II a.m. 6 p.m Youth Fellowship.

Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship II a.m.

Shawace Presbyterian Church, Shawace-on-Delaware, Rev. David C, News.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Banger, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., paster, Rev. Joseph Hilg, C.M., againtant. Masses 8, 9:30 and 10:30, Sunday school 1:30 Tuesday 7:30, Noven, sermon and benediction. Wednesday 7:30 Study Club. Weekday mass 7 a.m.

Our Lady of Peace, Brodhendsville: St. Vincent's, Portland: Summer schedule of masses: Sun., 9 and 10:30, First Fri. 7 a.m.; Holy Days 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confession Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and before Mass.

Bushkill, St. John's: Mass 7:30, 9:30, 10:45.

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, East Strondsburg, Capt. Charles Baker. SS 9:45; 11 Holiness Meeting and Junior Legion; 6 p.m. I P meeting, 7:30 Salvation meeting. Also SS 10 a.m. at Wm. Lutjenshome, Stofflet St. Brodhendsville-Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan 8. Bohner, pastor. Kunkletown; Worship 9, 88 10; Sciota: 88 9:45, Worship 11. Temple Israel

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and let yourself really feel what you see. If that

makes you decide not only to look at the outside

but also to go inside, that will be all to the good.

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Boys and girls of high school age have been known to ignore the advice of their parents and of their teachers and drop out of school. They also have been known to live to regret it.

Perhaps, if they won't listen to their parents and teachers, they may heed Uncle

A campaign has been launched by the U.S. Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to persuade students to stay in school. With school opening a short time away, the federal officials document for the youngsters why they should finish high school. The Labor Department lists 71 occupations in which there is an acute help shortage. All require high school education as the minimum qualification.

The teen-agers of today live in a nation where the percentage of unskilled workers has dropped from one-third to one-fifth of the total working force. As they grow older this percentage, all authorities agree, will continue to drop. There will be fewer and fewer jobs for the unskilled.

On a money basis, schooling through the eighth grade adds \$150 a year in income, \$303 through the 11th grade and \$466 through the 12th grade. These federal figures parallel a study made at Princeton for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and a follow-up survey made a year later to double-check. This study showed, in every occupation, that extent of education, in school or in equivalent, determined the income of the worker. This survey covered every major work field in the nation.

A teen-ager who drops out of high school right now will be on the outside looking in when his classmates take their places on the commencement stage.

It won't stop just there. He will be on the outside looking in all of the rest of his

# Factories Must Equip Refrigerators With Doors Opening From Inside, Too

One of the most worthwhile pieces of leg-Islation passed by the recent Congress has been signed into law by President Eisenhower. It requires manufacturers of refrigerators to equip them with doors which can be opened from the inside.

In time, this will remove one of the most horrible threats to children. Within the past 10 years, at least 115 children have been suffocated while at play by accidentally locking themselves inside abandoned refriger-

But while the refrigerators of the future

-and many now being offered for salewill be safe for children, it will be many years before the old-style, dangerous refrigerators have been replaced and discarded.

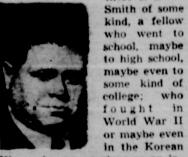
Therefore, we'll have to maintain our vigilance. We'll have to continue enforcement of laws which require removal of doors of any abandoned refrigerators. We'll have to remind those who junk refrigerators that they can save the life of a child by knocking the hinges off. And we'll have to warn children to avoid old iceboxes.

# George Sokolsky Savs ...

# Joe Smith Is Symbol Of Liberty To Think, To Defy Authority, Tradition, Commands

Is there a Joe Smith? Of course, in every town and

village in the United States, there is a Joe Smith of some



or maybe even in the Korean War: who runs a store or an insurance office, or is a realtor or mortician; who belongs to Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions or something, who belongs to the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars; who usually voted Republican but sometimes Demo-

cratic or for nobody. Joe Smith goes to church most Sundays and also to the Men's Club of his church on Wednesday nights. He thinks that his minister is a learned man and is a good guy. Joe is married, has a couple of kids and owns two cars, thus fulfilling the Republican hope for two cars in every garage, or was it two chickens in every pot? Joe is neither a common man nor an average man. He is just Joe Smith, citizen.

So Joe Smith's name was memtioned at the Republican Convention at San Francisco for Vice President. Why not? Is there any harm in mentioning a name? It got a laugh. Everybody had decided unanimously to nominate Richard Nixon for Vice President.

Harold Stassen had capitulated after three weeks of playing at

But out of Nebraska came a voice of non-conformity - one out of more than 1300. That is strong, powerful, unmistakable non-conformity. It is of the stuff that made Emerson and Thoreau. It is really of the stuff that made America. They all laughed. No, not all.

Some were angry when Mr. Carpenter of Nebraska said that he wanted to nominate Joe Smith. And he wanted to nominate Joe Smith because the convention was dull and dry-as-dust and it had been arranged for television and the delegates were really behaving too well and who wants dancers all raising their arms and legs to the same beat and nobody stepping out of line.

True, Carpenter will get the devil from his wife when he gets back home, but the boys will slap him on the back for stopping the show over in the Cow Palace in San Francisco where everybody did everything unanimously and nobody even said boo to a goose. Yes, the boys will slap him on the back and maybe, they will even buy him a cigar, because old Carpenter, he stopped the unanimous show and he gave the reporters and television boys, the wrong number, his own telephone number in his little town-do I need to remember the name—out there

Sure, they all telephoned at once and all they got was a busy signal, until someone reached the

Joe Smith at that place. The missus knew what she was talking about because she saw it all on television along with the ads of razors and automobiles and dishwashing machines and the female announcers competing with the orators for time and attention. The missus had seen it all and she was kind of speaking proud of her boy that he stood out in the Republican Convention like a sore thumb. Why not?

> If Harry Truman could do it at Chicago, why couldn't her man do it at San Francisco? But did you see Bess' face? Yes, the womenfolks, they have to keep things right by giving the menfolks hell. Yes, she would give Carpenter hell when he got back from the convention; she would say he was celebrating, which he shouldn't have been, but she would bake a cake and cook him some pancakes oozing with butter and syrup and covered with good country sausage. That's what she'd do to show him that she was giving him hell, because that's what Bess gave Harry, but there is no hard-feeling about it. No

And so, here's to Joe Smith. mentioned for Vice President once, on the memorable August 22, 1956, and forgotten immediately after. He is the symbol of liberty to think, to speak, to be wise or stupid, to laugh or cry, to be in order or out of order, to defy authority and tradition and the commands of the great.

God bless Joe Smith.

# Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions of this newspaper. All Letters to The Editor must be signed with a bonn fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld the writer desires.

August 22, 1956

To The Editor, Daily Record. Stroudsburg, Pa

This is not intended as a reply to the long drawn out attempt of the Secretary of the East Stroudsburg Merchants Assn. (Record, Aug. 14) to fool the public into believing that hastily given approval by some organizations of the Thru-Way plan before they knew any of the details in general represents the considered demand of the members of those organizations for an interchange on this route at Prospect St., East Stroudsburg. Nothing could be further from the truth.

We are getting tired of being called a selfish group just interested in not losing our homes or having their value materially decreased by having a road pass our door steps. What about the selfishness of the small group of merchants who are insisting that our small group make such a sacrifice in order that they may have the very problematical chance to make an extra nickel themselves? They are being used as a front for a certain undercover group which is determined to drive this road right through both boros in spite of everything, just because certain people opposed them in some other things they tried, and are still trying to do. Could it not also be that the fact that one of this clique stands to gain by the shifting of Route 200 traffic from its present

route up to Marshalls Creek to another route, where it will pass right by his property is also influencing his actions?

The citizens of both Boros had better WAKE UP to the fact that this road as laid out is a poorly engineered monstrosity from beginning to end, politically inspired and being politically forced down our throats.

It will put a regular Chinese Wall of dirt embankment through Stroudsburg from beyond Pocono Creek out near the CLU Park all the way down to the 7th St. bridge. There, from South Stroudsburg across the Brodhead valley it will be a dirt embankment with only two openings to let the creek and the Railroad through. This embankment will be 50 ft. high on the East side of the creek. Doesn't this sound fine and appeal to all those people who went through the terrible flood last year? The embankment thru Stroudsburg will be 25 ft. high in spots and average close to

The wonderful interchange at Prospect St. which our dear merchants are being used as a front to fight for "so that traffic from the West for E. Stroudsburg can get into town easily" is on of the poorest designed messes I have ever seen. Traffic into the Boro from the West and traffic out of the Boro to the East will both have to make left turns across each other!

I will simply add that all such statements as to this road are

not based on hap-hazard or politically motivated misstatements or half-truths, but are based on the data in the official printed report submitted by the Consulting Engineering firm to the Pa. Highway Dept. with their letter of June 25th, 1956 a copy of which was given to us by Mr. H. G. Van Riper, Asst. Chief Engineer in Charge of Design, Highway Dept. Harrisburg, Pa.

Arthur M. Trogner 350 E. Brown St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

# Factographs

Spanish conquistadors under Hernando Cortes not only explored most of Mexico and much of the southwest United States nearly a century before the Pilgrims landed in New England, but his captains also discovered, far off the west coast of Mexico, some of the loneliest islands in the world-the Revilla Gigedo group and the isolated atoll now named Clipperton island.

A man who weighs 190 pounds at the north pole will weigh one pound lighter at the equator.

Monks were the timekeepers of the Middle Ages. A whale's nostrils are on top of

The first steam elevator in the Washington monument took ten mintues to get to the top compared o 70 seconds for oday's

The per Capita consumption of fish in America is only one-half that of England.

Carbon monoxide does not have



# My New York

-by Mel Heimer

New York-Slumped behind a tall orange juice in McCarthy's steak joint and watching TV glumly with one eye as the Giants blew another one, I was briefed the other day by Paul Hartman about the boat he caught that his father missed.

The amiable Mr. Hartman is the one-time water polo ace of the University of California-and how a man could go to his grave with a greater epitaph than that, I can't see-who made a fortune with his late wife Grace as an eccentric dancer, and now is playing Cap'n Andy in the Jones Beach production of Show Boat. He plays the Cap'n broadly but skillfully and is about the most professional item cavorting around the old Cotton Bloscom:
"I didn't know it—I've got a brother living in

Europe who wrote me about it-for a long time. but my father turned down the Cap'n Andy part in Ziegfeld's original Show Boat," Paul reported with his lovely, crooked grin. "At the time Ziegfeld was readying that cast, pop also was offered a role in The New Moon, being staged by Laurence Schwab and Frank Mandel.

"Well, he took the New Moon part—and that show closed out of town, a flop . . . although later it was rewritten and became a hit. Meanwhile, Ziegfeld came up with a guy named Charles Winninger to play Cap'n Andy—and not only the show, but Winninger, became tremendous successes. It was my father, incidentally, who recommended Winninger for the role, So-here am I as Cap'n Andy, catching the boat my pop missed. A little irony with your orange juice?"

Later, Joe Berger, who runs McCarthy's and has made it one of the more solvent chophouses along Manhattan's Steak Row-45th street from Lexington to First-drifts by and says the trouble with New Yorkers these days is that too many of them don't live in New York. "You don't have to hold any benefits for me yet," he explains, "but it's true that all over Manhattan the summer business in restaurants is below what it used to be.

"And do you know why? Suburbanites just don't stir themselves to come into town for a good dinner in the hot months. Even on rainy days, they stay in Eastchester or Tenafly. And on pleasant evenings, when they ought to be dressing up and coming into town for a good feed and some theater, they just slop around the house in sports clothes and hold those darned barbecues." Mr. B., an enterprising man, follows the old theory about if you

can't beat 'em, join 'em. He's now meditating opening a branch of McCarthy's out in some suburb or other. "How," he asks plaintively, 'can I aford to let all that potential business get away?"

The most frustrated people in New York these days are taxi drivers. In addition to being a worse driver than generally thought (you just have to watch the wrecked cabs being towed away daily around town), the Manhattan cabbie is a nervous and noisy one—and there's been a new city law in effect for nearly six months now, forbidding automobile horn blowing. To watch a lightjumping, heavy-throttle cab driver trying to get the Alabama momtorist in front of him to move when the signal goes green is to see a neurotic man who is close to murdering the nearest person.

Surveys show, incidentally, that the city is slightly quieter these days, although not enough to make any appreciable difference.

# Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Spike O'Shaugnessy, toughest hombre in the Five Points section. always swore that if he ever was blessed with a son, he'd raise him to be a heavyweight champion. Mrs. O'Shaugnessy finally produced an heir, and the blissful Spike dumbfounded his pals by naming the



Water should be a gas at ordinary temperatures, but instead it is a liquid with some of the properties usually attributed to

CUTIES

boy "Clarence." His explanation was simple. "Wid a monniker like dat," smiled Spike, "de little soand-so'll have to know how to fight by de time he's four!" Toastmaster George Jessel says

advises, "Stop boring." General Jimmy Doolittle tells the story about a famous novelist commisioned a colonel during the last war. In an exposed sector he

came upon a sentry reading on

duty.
"Did you post him for court martial?" asked the general. "I could hardly do that," admitted the colonel. "He was reading my

-By E. Simms Campbell

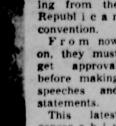


"Someone left this little baby on our doorstep, dear."

Robert S. Allen Reports

# Wilson Rules Pentagon Must Approve Speeches

prise in store for Pentagon officials returning from the Republican



From now get approval speeches and This latest censor s h i p

edict is not directly related to the one issued last month aimed at the press. Purpose of Wilson's new crackdown is to prevent Defense authorities, both civilian and military, from becoming involved in political wrangles in the impending bitter election battle.

The directive stresses particularly the elimination of "material of potentially controversial political connotation."

Pentagon insiders explain that means such explosive subjects as the cutback in Army strength, the issue of providing funds for more bombers, and the size of next year's military budget.

All of these matters are certain to be hotly debated in the fall campaign, especially by the Dem-

whether it applies to Wilson him-

He holds the Pentagon record for tosing off political bombshells.
Wilson's off-the-cuff quip about
"hungry dogs" is still being angrily blamed by former Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) for ihs defeat in 1954.

The loss of that seat cost the Republicans control of the Sen-

Following is the crux of Wilson's latest censorship ukase:

"Certain speeches to be delivered by Department of Defense civilian or military personnel must be submitted before delivery to the Department of Defense for approval. This requirement applies to material which has an overriding national interest, such as a subject of potentially controversial political connotation. Such material must be coordinated with the appropriate officials."

Social Whirl-In direct contrast to the tumult and excitement of the two national conventions, there is sweet music in the air in the Capital these balmy summer nights. It's being provided by the four service bands permanently stationed here. The Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force bands, among the largest and best in the country, are giving a series of free outdoor concerts on the steps of the Capitol and in Potomac Park. The musical events are a big success, and are drawing large crowds of Washingtonians as well as out-of-town visitors. . . Something new is being added to the annual President's Cup Remonth. It is a Regatta Ball for the benefit of the D. C. Society for Crippled Children. President and Mrs. Eisenhower have ac-





C. H. WESTBROOK

# 10 Years Ago

a speaker has to capture his au-Choir - Roger Dunning was dience in a hurry, "If you haven't elected pres't of E. S. Presby. struck oil in five minutes," he Church choir, at annual outing,

> A.L.-Willard "Whit" Price, of Canadensis, was named commander of 30th district of American Legion.

Baseball - John Senkowsky's hit in 12th inning won for Poconos, putting Bob Schick over the home plate, in game with Bloom. ingdale.

Birthday - Paul and Bobby Dellaria, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dellaria, celebrated their 8th birthday on the 23rd.

# 20 Years Ago

Fine Season - Camp Miller closed its 15th season on Sat. as 253 boys left for home. A successful season, says LeRoi Snyder,

Hosts - The Swiss House in the Catskills had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buzzard and son, Harry, D. W. Gap, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buzzard, E. S.

Birthday - Mrs. Alma Mader entertained in honor of the birthday of her husband, Henry Mader

Fishermen - Julius Viechnicki, Merritt Brock, A. L. Minnich and Chester Viechnicki are off for fishing at Montauk Point, L. I.

Many fishes are named for their prominent features. The pipefish sucks food through a tubular snout. The filefish has a sandpaper skin. The cowfish carries horns. The spines on either side of the surgeonfish's tail open up like a jackknife. The porcupinefish, resembling its landlubber namesake, raises sharp, defensive spikes inflated by water or air, all over its body. Porcupinefishes bristle only when frightened.

Washington, August 24: Defense cepted invitations to attend the Navy Chief of Staff, and his wife made social history with an unusual party in their official residence. It was strictly for junior officers and their wives, and made a big hit. Navy old-timers say this is the first time they can remember that the Admiral's House, as Burke's official residence is known, was the scene of such a gathering. . . Getting a big play at garden parties is a potent concoction called "Confederate mint julep." The ingredients seem to vary with the hosts, but they're always author-

# New York Confidential

By Lee Mortimer

What a Ticket! WIN WITH TRUMAN AND STASSEN. (Win What? The Booby Prize!)

Marking Time Till Labor Day: They say (who says) that Prince Mir Jamal Khan, of Hunza, (whatever that is) would like to be another Khan to La Hayworth and plans to follow her to Hollywood. (Haven't you had enough Khans, Ri(a?) . . . When Sheree North showed up in the bare midriff for "The Best Things in Life Are Free" Dan Dailey took one look and cracked: "Hey. what are you trying to prove? That you have skin!"

Note to the Naive: If you are still puzzled by the weird shenanigans at Chicago where the hoods and the "Liberals" plopped for the same ticket, remember that the Reds and the underworld play the same game all over the world, using starry-eyed reformers as their unknowing dupes. The junk that the Mafia peddles comes from behind the Curtain or from Russia-loving India. Its sale here breings needed dollars to them to continue their underground fight against us. Civil disorder is the goal of both, profitable for the crime cartel and the seed of subversion for the Communist conspiracy. Lait and I noted that many so-called "Liberal" lawyers are also counsel for the gangsters. The late Arthur Garfield Hayes, champion of the chowder-heads, was lawyer for Longie Zwillman, king of the Jersey mob. Bugsy Siegel's lawyer was a partner in a Los Angeles firm of a poohbah of the discredited National Lawyers' Guild. prominent on the Attorney General's "front" list . . . And that's how it goes in every walk and

Note to Columnists Who've Been Falling for Press Agent Baloney (I Mean About Joanne Druand John Ireland): Here's the tne mouth. When Joanne left the Coast to come East, she heard Ireland was planning to fly on the same plane so she changed her reservation at the last minute to another line under an assumed name. John was apparently tailing her and popped in on that plane just at flight time. In N. Y. he followed her from restaurant to restaurant, insisting on sitting at her table with her friends. The blow-off came at Sardis when she threatened to leave if he didn't get up. So he he went to the bar and waited there until she left and followed her out. Now that she's playing in "The Moon Is Blue" in Andover., Mass., she's afraid to leave the hotel or theatre, much to the misery of her producer who wants to show her off for the publicity.

No Innocence Abroad: Today's travel chapter from the peripatetic Joey & Cindy Adams, abroad entertaining GIs with jokes and clever sayings, is signed by Cindy, "the German Elsie aJnis" and I quote: It is not true that European drivers are very careless. They are very careful—they hit everything they aim at, which is everything-We are airborne in what used to be Ambassador Luce's private plane which is now officially labeled "The Joey Adams Plane" and in return I'll let her use my Paramount pass when she returns to the States. Wherever we travel is a military secret. Once they shuttled us so much, our initials got loused up and instead of getting the VIP treatment they treated us like POWs. But the most closely guarded secret is the age of Joey's gags. (Also his age). Needless to say, I was a smash. The whole camp was talking-while I was on! Seriously, the GIs are mad about me and I'm mad about them and Joey is mad about the whole thing. There was so much so Joey and I had to take a train, brass aboard our private plane to End quote.

By Jim Riley Those who enjoy good band music will have probably the best in the world in their back yard on W ednesday. September 19. This is the date that the United States Marine Corps

Band is scheduled to present a concert East Stroudsb u r g Junior High School.

East Stroudsburg Exchange Club, the organization behind the appearance of the band, reports tickets going at a rapid date. Two of the top salesmen are Gilbert Dunning, club president, and Paul Dellaria, past president of the organization.

Marine Corps

Band Show

Draws Near

Linda Babcock, Barbara Janson and Pamela Andrake, all of Tannersville, recently completed swimming courses at the Monroe County YMCA.

They are reportedly now as much at home in water as fish.

Layton Osborn, owner of Osborn's Cabins, Delaware Water Gap, has a tremendous display of gladiolus in his garden.

Osborn is one of the area's outstanding horticulturists. Blue Mountain Camp will close

its season with two banquets this

The boys banquet was held last night and the girls camp will hold its banquet tonight.

This reporter is hopeful that reports of mysterious telephone calls dealing with registration of voters is untrue. Most reports are coming from the northern section of Monroe County.

Registration and voting are two of our most cherished freedoms-and they are never to be denied. Residents of Pen Argyl and

surrounding territory will sadly miss Harry "Pop" LaBar, who died on Wednesday of this week. He was 70. "Pop" operated a service sta-

tion in Pen Argyl before retiring Bangor Yellow Jackets, well known drum and bugle corps, has

tember 2. The picnic will be held at Northampton County's Bushkill

planned a picnic for Sunday, Sep-

Mrs. Louis Cimino, Roseto, has returned to her home after a recent visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Marshall lives in Philadelphia. . . .

Paul "Wimp" Shaffer, Tanners, ville, is on the road to recovery from a troublesome back. The trouble all began last Friday.

# You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

The second part of TV's biggest spectacular is underway in San Francisco. This not only is the first time a double feature lasted two weeks, but the first time one ever moved to a new neighborhood for the second

Also it's the first time for a routine with serious stars and funny extras. San Francisco hasn't shaken so

since the great earthquake. But then, it's never been so full of It would be an understatement to say the Republicans are con-

vening on a vote of optimism. They're so high one report had it some delegates asked Secretary Wilson for pressure suits.

The pressure, however, is coming from below. About farm

In contrast with Chicago, where there was a vice presidential possibiltiy in every delegation, no one is announcing in San Francisco. Hardly anyone is even being harolded.

You just don't talk out loud about the vice presidential nomination in San Francisco. It's not a question of who Ike will stand for, but how much.

escort us, we were overweighed.

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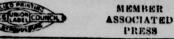
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# Greene-Dreher East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Graduates 27 **Prize List**

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Richard Haser, first; Mrs. Harold Rohrbacker, four firsts and two seconds; Mrs. Everitt Snow, first; Blanche Grimm, first, second; Car- State Teachers College for 27 gradrie Cron, two firsts; Olive Fetherman, five firsts, second; Dorothy Heberling, second; Gayle Rigby,
N. Haines, Degrees were conferfirst; Martha Smith, second; Marred by Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, firsts, two seconds; Edna Smith, first; Mrs. Fred McLain, second; Manual the benediction. Katherine Krautter, first, and were: Pearl Hause, four firsts, four sec-

na Simons, first, three seconds; ma Jane Dotter, Ruth Tarr Eyer, Edna Malson, four firsts, two sec- Marilyn Anne Fitzsimmons, Henry onds; Sarah Lanuti, two seconds: Nell Fremount, Martha Rose Shan-Agnes Waltz, second; Mrs. Her- non Fuller, Harriette Ann Garabert Peet, first, three seconds: venti, Wilbur Eugene Hahn, Bur-Edith Simons, two firsts, second; neda Halstead, Miriam Markley Mrs. Leon Heberling, three firsts, Kresge, second; Mrs. Lena Roof, first, second; Mrs. Albert Madden, five James MacFarland, June Peruso, firsts; Tillie Smith, first; Lucille Edward Salvio, Shirley Smith, Rod-Smith, second; Georgianna Grimm, erick Stanard, William Staples, second: Marilyn Banks, second; Marjorie Steele, Vincent Tomeo Mrs. Albert Lamm, first; Marcia Lucy Warner, Edward Barchik, Keeney, two seconds; Richard Har- Richard Blose, William Heffner, low, two firsts; Mrs. Agnes Wal- Victor Pituch and Carol Pretty. lick, first; Mrs. John Mazurik, first; Mrs. John Kuchak, first, two sec-Mrs. John Kuchak, first, two seconds; Minnie Ziegler, second; Mrs. Union Barbers Paul Strada, first; Florence Fulmer. first; Arlene Simons, first; Raise \$104.68 Barbara Barnes, first; Veronica Muller, first; Mrs. Harry Frick, For Children first, and Mark Barrett, second.

Leah Scott, first; Cora Knoll, Connie Nations, first.

## Jams and Jellies

Lillian Akers won six first and two second prizes in a department that featured 128 entries.

Other winners included: Mrs. Fred Haser, five firsts; Lena Roof, four firsts and three seconds; Lulu Stroble, first and second; Mrs. Everitt Snow, second and third; Celia Cross, three firsts and third; Ethel Akers, third; Angie Robacker, five firsts, four seconds, four thirds; Olive Fetherman, second; Blanche Grimm, first; Mrs. Edward Bronson, two firsts, second, third; Carrie Cron, two firsts; Mrs. Friend Uhl, first, second, and Marilyn more than the suggested "regular Banks, three seconds.

Millie Webster, first, second; Mrs. Peggy Evans, two seconds; Esther Altemeir, two firsts; Edna Smith, first, second; Mrs. Verna Simons, two firsts, four seconds, two thirds; Mrs. Pearl Hause, first, second, third; Mrs. Edward Parsons, second; Mrs. Thomas Ash, two firsts, second; Mrs. John Lanuti, first, second, two thirds; Betty Ro-Mrs. Albert Lamm, third; Mrs. Aggie Wallick, first; Mrs. Eleanore Staph, third; Mrs. Pearl Phillips, second; Mrs. Bart Barnes, third; Mrs. Harry Frick, four firsts, third; Mrs. Helen Feigel, third; Carroll Violators Fetherman, two firsts, and Mrs. Willard Croft, second.

Poultry

Dale Stevens was top winner In the Poultry Department with eight firsts and one second. Fred limits of Stroudsburg who have not Mrs. McLain had three firsts, two sec- compiled with requests to mow Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and onds. Louise Gilby won three weeds, grass or brush within the Mrs. John Welda, Cresco. firsts, one second.

McLain, two firsts; one second; and police authorities announced Bruce McLain, one first, one sec-ond; James Gilby, two firsts; Glenn A series Cilby, one first, one second; Lois ing attention to the law requiring Camden, N. J.; John Rushmore, Gilby, two firsts; Carroll Krautter, mowing of growths in vacant lots Clarks Green; Mrs. Bertha Super, three seconds; Lewis Osborne, one and border areas ran in this East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice first, one second; Mrs. Otto Steck, newspaper for several days dur- Fish, East Stroudsburg; Roderick one first, two seconds; Robert Hining the last few weeks. ton, three seconds. There were 43

the Junior Department. Shirley lie health menace laws, where vio-Smith and Alice Evans shared hon- lations occur, will be applied. ors, each with two firsts. Bonnie Many of the lots with high grass Rohrbacker had one first, one sec- and weed growths are considered Neipert and daughter, Stroudsburg seconds; Jill Smith, one first, one len producers which affect the al- ter, East Stroudsburg RD1; Carol one second

**Baked** Goods

Verna Simons won ten firsts to added.
carry off top prize money in the "Cut your weeds, grass or brush so placed second three times. There the Board of Health advised. were 187 entries.

Mrs. Edward Bronson took six firsts; Mrs. Hannah Robacker, six New York Butter firsts; Mrs. Hannan Robacker, Mrs. firsts, five seconds, two thirds; Mrs. John Kuchak, six firsts, one second, one third; Mrs. Jay Robbins, five seconds, one third.

Mrs. Bichard Haser, two firsts, Mrs. Bichard Haser, two firsts,

Mrs. Richard Haser, two firsts, one second, one third; Mrs. Fred Haser, three firsts, four seconds, one third; Lena Roof, five firsts, one second; Lillian Akers, three firsts, two thirds.

Celia Cross, two firsts, one second; Gayle Rigby, five firsts, four seconds, two thirds; Mrs. Elsie Strada, two firsts, two seconds, one third: Pauline Gilpin, one first, one third; Lydia, two seconds, one third; Edna Smith, two seconds; Pearl Schabinger, one third; Pearl Hause, one second; Helen Stevenson, two firsts, one second; (Please Turn to Page Nine)



# Dr. Haines **Delivers** Other prize winners were Mrs. Main Address

COMMENCEMENT exercises were held at East Stroudsburg

president of the college. Rev. Nor-

Members of the graduating class

Frank E. Castrignano, George Mrs. Albert Lamm, second; Ver- Dally, Wolfgang de Beauclair, Em-

CRIPPLED Children in Monroe second; Helen Feigel, first; Ruth County were richer by \$104.68 as Fetherman, five firsts, five seconds; the result of Union Barbers' Day, according to Russell Swingle, Stroudsburg Union barber chair-

> Fourteen members of local 559 Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers Cosmetologists and Proprietors International Union of America in East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg voluntarily took part in the day last Wednesday and turned over 100 per cent of their wages to crippled children served through the Monroe Crippled Children and Adults Association.

> Although no definite price was set for a hair cut, barber shop atrons in most cases contributed far union wage scale, Swingle said.

Top Price Highest price paid for a trim was \$10 contributed by Chief Bur- In Alaska gess Hal Harris to Union Barber Albert Scavo at his Main St. shop. Swingel said that "The first Crippled Children's Day took many hours of planning and was anticibacker, first, second; Mrs. Law- to our generous patrons who helped four seconds; make it such an overwhelming success," the chairman announced.

# Weed Law **Face Charges**

OWNERS of property within the Mount Pocono; son to Mr. and last two weeks will feel the weight Other winners included Ricard of prosecution next week, health

A series of advertisements call- East Stroudsburg; David Kite,

Penalty week, the full penalty of the or- East Stroudsburg. Seventeen entries were listed in dinance and application of the pub-

ond; Dawn Adams, one first, two breeding places for insects and pol- RD1; Mrs. Mary Bush and daughsecond; Diane Smith, one first, lergies of many people, authorities McDonough, Stroudsburg; Joseph pointed out. For that reason, the Ritz, Analomink; Everett Kelly, health menace prosecutions will be Baltimore, Md.; Mary Purchell,

Baked Goods Department. She al-



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MOO TO YOU, TOO — Among the exhibits entered in the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair at Newfoundland were these fine-looking cattle. The fair continues today and tonight. (Staff Photo By Riley)

Area CD

**Officials** 

Attendance

sler and Mrs. Catherine Miller.

The university said today Brick-

ert Dresner, of Philadelphia, a for-

mer resident of Saylorsburg. He

had been hospitalized some time

ago for a beart condition, but had

been much improved and his death

Attending from Monroe County

# **Stroud Union District Lists** Times For School Classes

Pvt. Kenneth L. LaBadie

Hospital Notes

Births

Thompson, Stroudsburg RD3; son

to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metzgar,

Discharged

ter, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Mary

Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Ruth Ben-

ninger, Stroudsburg RD2.

Mrs. Joan Barhight and daugh-

William Wagner, East

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Pvt. LaBadie

TIME SCHEDULES and sectional assignments for elementary schools of the Stroud Union School District were announced yesterday by Roger A. Dunning, elementary supervisor.

Temporary double session is scheduled for Clearview School and Temporary double session is scheduled for Clearview School both

the Arlington Heights School, both in the Clearview building. Grades one to six will run from 8:15 a.m. ing for "National Civil Defense" A message from Mrs. Winkler week—slated for Sept. 9-15—was was read. Little League teams, in N. Fifth St., Phillips St., Manitou Cottages area, Chipperfield Drive, ton Chamber of Commerce Buildton Clamber of Commerce Buildton Chamber of brook, Analomink, grades five and six; Paradise Road, grades five and six; Paradise Road, grades ave and Bailey, public officer, region two, Community Association: Melvin six; Stokes Mill Road and Cherry CD and Jack Anderson, Eastern Blake, president; James Hamm, and Poplar Valleys.

All children in special class at meeting.
Clearview will attend th's session. Parents of kindergarten children will receive letters indicating to which session their children have been assigned. The temporary hours for kindergartens are 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

run from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and include grades one to six.

A county meeting will be held

Areas included are Arlington Monday at 7:30 in Monroe County Heights, Chipperfield Drive, from Court House building, to plan for Rate Delay Florey's to Route 611: Tanite Road, Route 209, Bridge St., Route 611 and special class from Ramsey Penn State PVT. Kenneth L. LaBadie, who School. Children attending afterrecently completed a 22-day leave noon sessions of kindergarten will Names Dean spent at the home of his mother, be notified by letter.

Hours for both the Morey and UNIVERSITY PARK, Aug. 24 held yesterday. Mrs. Mary LaBadie, 407 Main St., hours of planning and was anticipated by every union member. "We wish to express a sincere thanks to our generous patrons who helped to our generous patrons who helped make it such an overwhelming such as the patron of the pat 23rd Rgt., APO 949, Seattle, Wash. 3 p.m.

> the following schedule: morning sity on Sept. 15. group (temporarily) 9 to 11; afternoon group 1 to 3. Delaware Water Gap and Analo- Haller who resigned more than a mink Schools will run from 8:45 to year ago to take a position in pri-

noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Schedules for bus routes for the district will appear in The Daily Record next week.

# Silo Corn To Be Tested

NINE SILO corn varieties will Mrs. Lessie Gant, East Stroudsbe tested at the Daniel Turner burg RD3; Diana Sue Carmella, farm on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Turner farm is located be- was unexpected. tween Route 90 and Route 611. north of Stroudsburg. Those attending the meeting may enter Standard, Stroudsburg; Barbara either end of Chipperfield Drive, Keiper, Stroudsburg; Ronald Schul- turn at Mt. Zion Chapel and again Officials said that, starting next man, Stroudsburg; Clinton Pugh, on the first blacktop road to the



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# 300 Attend Playground Dedication

BANGOR An estimated 300 persons attended the dedication of a second ward playground in memory of Max Winkler, well,-known, late local industrialist.

Wnkler was founder of Blue Ridge Textile Co. in Bangor. He donated land for the playground in 1947. At last night's ceremony Mrs. Edith Scott and Mrs. Teresa. Baldwin, daughters of Mr. Winkler, who died last year, unveiled a bronze plaque set in a concrete memorial at the playground en-

Invocation was given by Rev. A. M. Herman, Salem EUB Church. Selections were played by the Pen Argyl American Legion Band, directed by Gerald Reimel. Attorney James Pritchard was the master

A brief address was made by William Winkler, the late industrialist's son. The dedicatory address was given by Dr. J. F. Stolte, pastor emeritus of Trinity Lutheran Church, who praised Winkler who came to this country at the turn of the century and came to Bangor in 1913. He first worked in Sterling Mills. Later he founded the textile company. In 1945 he was sent to Germany-his native and as a special consultant for A FEDERAL CD planning meet- the U. S. Government on textiles.

were in attendance. Among these Main speakers were William were officers of the Second Ward Court House Area director for the State. The vice president; Mrs. Claire Piergalmeeting was arranged by the lini, secretary; Earl Smith, treasurer. Members of the committee on arrangements: Blake Bidwell Mrs. Davis; Paul Crawn, Mr. and Charles Chamberlain, Mrs. Delmar Mrs. Clarence Seip, Raymond Moysey.

Hartman, Ted Regina, Eugene Lef- Attending from Stroudsburg fler, Herbert Baker, Sumnar Bos- were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schuchard, Harvey Blair, Mrs. Helen DePue, Mrs. Luckey and George Graff.

# **Hearing Held**

A HEARING on possible delay in above. rate reduction for PP and L was

of in the hearing yesterday. the college of chemistry and phys-Kindergarten children will have ics at Pennsylvania State Univer- Rhodes' chambers in Monroe Coun- Abeloff, East Stroudsburg. ty Court House, Stroudsburg.

### wedde will succeed Dr. George L. Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Aug. 24 (AP)—Cattle S00, medium and good 800-950 lbs feeding steers 18:50-21:50, utility and commercial cows 11:50-13:50. Calves none, good and choice vealers 20:00-23:50, Hogs 25, bulk barrows and gilts 18:50-75. Sheep none, good and choice native lambs 70:00 lbs 18:50-23:00. Former Local Man Dies SAYLORSBURG - Friends here received word of the death of Rob-

# Two Northampton County Men Pay Fines On Three Charges

MILFORD - Two Northampton youths were fined and a third was dismissed with a reprimand on charges involving the use of firearms at a justice of the peace hearing yesterday.

and costs for maliciously cuttings and destroying trees at Promised Land State Park on Aug. 12. Haines also was fined \$10 and costs by Squire Willard N. Duir on a disorderly conduct charge. They plead- Audubon, ed guilty to all charges, the magied guilty to all charges, the magistrate said. The third youth, a Succumbs juvenile, was reprimanded and re-

by E. Clyde Pyle, district forester, at 1:45 p. m. at the General Hosafter an investigation by Cpl. David pital where she had been admitted W. Roberts, Milford State Police; on Sunday, August 19. A resident State Forester Alvin Lucki, care- of Audubon for the past three taker at the park; Capt. Elwood E. years, she had previously lived in LeBar and Sgt. John Bensley, both East Stroudsburg. She was a

According to LeBar and Bensley, shooting into the trees had been received. Haines was firing a pistol and Miller a 12-gauge shotgun. the complaint charged.

Police said Haines had a 357 Bertha Bugless of Mountainhome. to court and released on \$1,500 bail

Cpl. Roberts was the

# Five Deeds

FIVE DEEDS were filed yesterregister and recorder. They showed these property transfers:

Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Learn, Sweet, Herbert Fisher, Clyde Grigg, East Stroudsburg RD2, have sold were Judge Fred W. Davis and Burgess Haiden Pritchard, Mrs. a lot in Jackson Township to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Epps, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Prutzman, Stroud Township, have sold a lot there to the Housing Autority of Monroe County.

### Transfer

Mgs. Sarah Dorshimer, Willard J. Dorshimer and Harry G. Dorshimer, all of Hamilton Townshiphave transferred title to a lot there to Willard and Harry Dorshimer, last two parties mentioned

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# Edward S. Haines, 20, and Paul J. Miller, 18, were each fined \$25

MRS. LAURA MAE Deubler, 80 member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

who came upon the youths after She was the daughter of the late reports that someone had been William H. Bugless and Lizzie Metzgar Bugless of East Stroudsburg, and widow of William K Deubler who died about three years The youths then were using a knife ago. She is survived by one daughto cut the pellets out of the trees, Audubon, N. J., and a sister, Miss

Magnum revolver in his possession and did not have a permit. On this charge Haines was bound over to court and released on \$1.500 ball ray will officiate. Interment will be in Prospect Cemetery. Friends may pay their respects on Monday at the funeral home from 12 to 2

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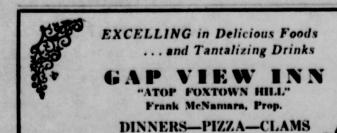
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At Reeders, Tannersville will be

the first and second part of a

kletown will take on Jimmy Werk-

heiser's nine, while Analomink will

be Tannersville's foes in the after-

piece. The first game gets under

Reeders (J. Bonser or G. Harts-

horn) at Lake Harmony( Sipple);

West End A. C. (R. Burkett) at

nersville (Seip); Analomink (Cor-

rell or Johnson) at Tannersville

way at 1 p.m. Probable Pitchers

# Brown Decisions Smith To Win Lightweight Crown Baskers RECORD

WHILE the records at this writing read Mickey Mantle five games ahead of Babe Ruth's record-break- leans, a 30-year-old ex-carpening 60 home run year pace, the fact still remains that, the current New York Yankee slugging sensa- Wallace (Bud) Smith twice in tion has the Bambino's big haul of the 14th round tonight and September to overcome before writing his name into the record

As of Aug. 24, Mantle had belted out 43 four-ply wallops. The Babe hit his 43rd on Aug. 31, which was the Yanks 127th game in 1927. Mickey's 43rd came on the Yanks tender, unleashed a two-handed

ending the 30th of the month, the and nine. The bell saved Smith Sultan of Swat put together 17 from a knockout on the second homers for the historic 60.

From here on out Mickey fractionally less than every two games. And considering the way the chuckers in the American League are bearing down on the Oklahoma phenom, it will be no easy trick.

But as the man said, records are made to be broken. And despite the sentiment attached to the late George Herman's feat, it will have to go like all the others.

Ironically, if Mantle hits 59 -and that will be if he blasts one every two games from here on out he will tie, you guessed it, Ruth. For the Babe pummeled 59 a few years before he

of the Milwaukee Braves win the National League batting title, he'll Half Leader miss being the youngest bat champ in the senior circuit history by a month and 14 days.

That distinction is held by Pete Reiser, who won the crown as a Brooklyn Dodger at the age of 22 Don January of Lampasas, Tex., in 1941. "Pistol Pete" didn't reach shot a seven-under-par 65 today his 23rd milestone until March 19. for a 36-hole 133 to lead the St. 1941 whereas the Braves' Aaron Paul Open Golf Tournament as 42 will be 23 next February 5.

Stan Musial, perennial St. Louis Cardinal pacesetter, was only 22 when he copped his first batting crown with the Redbirds in 1943. But "The Man" was 23 on Nov. 21

A breakdown of the NL's 20th century batting champions shows son of Houston, Don Fairfield of of relief. the law of averages favoring Aaron Casey, Ill., Sam Snead of White in winning the crown this year. Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Fred That's if you work on the law of Haas of New Orleans and Ted and second in the 10th with one ending catch.

first baseman, seven times; catch- as his putter failed him. ers, three; and third baseman,

The 18 outfielders who combined to win 26 NL titles are Jesse Burkett, "Ginger" Benumont," Cy Seymour, Sherry Magee, Edd Roush (2), Zach Wheat, Paul Waner (3), Lefty O'Boul (2), Chick Hafey, Chuck Klein, Joe Medwick, Pete Reiser, Dixie Walker, Harry Walker, Carl Furillo, Willie Mays, Richie Ashburn and Stan Musial (5). Musial, a six-time champion, won the 1946 title as a first baseman. The six first basemen who won

seven crowns are Jake Daubert ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24 49-Manwear the NL bat king hat in ad- the club's player talent, General dition to seven time champ Rogers Manager Joe Erown of the Pirates Hornsby, was Larry Doyle. Co- said today. incidentally the only other short- Just before the club played a stop to grab the honors besides the Wednesday night game at Cincin-immortal Honus Wagner who won nati. Bragan told newsmen he 6-4 Reversal

The third basemen who won ers were on the roster. were Henry Zimmerman and Deb After talking things over with Garms, while the three catchers Bragan here, Brown compared were Eugene Hargrave and Ernie his colorful freshmen field boss

# Major League **Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 2. Chicago 0 Cleveland 5. Boston 3 Detroit 4. Baltimore 1 Kansas City 8, Washington 4

Boston-Score (14-7) vs. Sister (5-6).

Kansas City at Washington—Ditmar (9-16)
vs. Pascual (5-13).
Detroit at Baltimore — Trucks (5-5) vs.
Ferrarese (4-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2 Brooklyn 6, cincinnati 4 Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 1 New York 5, Chicago 4 (11 innings)

eago 4 (11 innings)

Won Lost Pet. Behind

74 46 .617

71 47 .602 2

70 52 .574 5

61 60 .504 13

55 63 .466 18

51 71 .418 24

49 70 .412 2444

48 70 .407 25

# Wrostling Buzzing Left, 2 Knockdowns By Bob Clark Turns Tide

By ED TUNSTALL

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24 (AP) -Joe Brown of New Orwon the world title on a 15round split decision.

Brown weighed 133 pounds, Brown weighed 133 pounds,

Brown, the No. 8 ranked conbarrage in the 14th that sent However, starting Sept. 2, and Smith down for counts of seven trip to the canvas.

Bleeds Badly

The 27-year-old titleholder from Cincinnati was bleeding badly from the mouth and nose and hung on through the 15th on wobbly legs.

The 9.200 hundred fans that jammed the Municipal Auditorium let go with a deafening roar when the verdict was announced. Reffront 12 rounds to three. Judge Charles Dabne; had Brown the winner, nine round to three with three even. Judge Frederick Adams had Smith ahead seven May's Double rounds to six with two even. The Associated Press card had Smith ahead, eight rounds to seven.

# Should 22-year-old Henry Aaron Don January At St. Paul

players stood at under-par figures at the half-way mark.

January's near-perfect round of golf, that brought eight birdies, one bogie and nine pars, gave him a one-shot lead over Jerry Barber of Los Angeles and a twobunched at 135.

Tied for third were Howie John-Rhodes of Chicago.

the century, the batting crown has ble, finished with a 69 to fall two In the bottom of the 11th, after ROSWEII COPS been worn by an outfielder on 26 shots off the pace and Bud Hol- the Giants took a 5-4 margin, the occasions. Second baseman and scher, who shared the first-day shortstops have won nine times; lead with Snead, shot a 71 for 137 walk off Wilhelm and gained sec-

> ing with a 139. Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla.,

scored an ace on the 140-yard the knuckleballer on the mound (P) Pitcher Tom Jordan, a for the round.

For the day, 51 players in the field of 145 broke par.

# Bragan Blast Seen 'Spur Of Moment'

(2), Hal Chase, Bill Terry, Johnny ager Bobby Bragan of Pittsburgh Mize, Phil Cavaretta and Musial. probably "doesn't really believe" The only second baseman to those hash things he said about Brooks Hand

eight times, was Floyd (Arky) wouldn't be with the Pirates a year from now if the same play-

with the fiery Leo Durocher, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants. "I think Bobby has perhaps a little Durocher in him in that when to set a pair of major league home Dickson, who turned 40 this series here next Sunday and Mon- a bit when the word "pressure" things go wrong-when we have a run records, but tumbled three full week, fanned two and walked two day, Haney will have Bob Buhl, was injected.

the general manager said. "They are statements of the 3 A's Homers moment-thoughts of the moment —like: 'We haven't been doing well so let's just sweep out the Defeats Nats

"Maybe radicalism is not the WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P)—Lou Perry Jeter's 81-yard punt return clubhouse.' cure-all," said Brown, whose Buc- Skizas slammed two home runs for a touchdown midway in the cos have plummetted from first to and Harry Simpson crashed an- final quarter broke a 21-21 deadsixth place since mid-June.

winner of the Brooklyn and the Whitney, will attempt to make it quarter event will be televised and Others entered were the Christhree big ones in a row tomorrow broadcast (CBS) nationally, with tiana Stable's Thinking Cap, 113: in the \$50,000-added Saratoga Han- TV from 4-4:30 p.m. EST, and ra- the Clearwater Stable pair of Por-

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rough time before bowing to the Aug. 24 (P-Jan Burke's Dedicate, If all start, the race will be syndicate colt in the Suburban

Philadelphia at Milwaukee R. Miller (1-5) vs. Burdette (16-7).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati Erskine (11-6) or Koufax (2-3) vs. Jeffcoat (4-2).
We Work at Chicago Ridzik (3-1) vs.
Davis (5-5).

Mrs. John W. Galbreath's Summer Tan and Alfred Vanderbilt's find, both with 119 pounds, and top weight of 123 pounds against 117, loom most troublesome to bedicate who gave Nashua a dy's Artismo. 111.



THAT'S HITTING THE HAY A BIT EARLY—Only injury suffered by Gus Ehrman in his MG-TF here was a scratched elbow although his car rammed a hay bale barrier during a road race at Upper Marl-

two-run homer in the fifth inning

off loser Tom Brewer. The blow,

his 25th of the year, landed deep

in the right-field seats after Gene

Strickland's third homer, with

two on in the second, got the In-

dians off to a winning start. Dave

With Ted Williams coming up.

Tribe Manager Al Lopez, taking

no chances, called for Mossi and

Jordan's home run, lofted high

park where small-fry baseball was

**Dickson Hurls** 

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On 81-Yard Run

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (F) -

Woodling walked.

# Wertz, Strickland, Mossi Lead Tribe Past Bosox, 5-3

BOSTON, Aug. 24 (?) - Home runs by George Strickland and a eree Roland Brown had Brown in ing rode Cleveland to a 5-3 victory over Boston today. healthy Vic Wertz and southpaw Don Mossi's effective relief pitch-Wertz, out 10 days with a stomach disorder, returned to the line

# In 11th Gives Giants Win

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (h-An 11th- ahead of him. inning double by Willie Mays, his only hit of the game, drove home his first over a first-division club, Don Mueller with the winning run had a 5-3 edge in the seventh when today as the tail-end New York he walked leadoff man Billy Giants took their third straight de- Klaus. cision from Chicago, 5-4, and moved to within a half-game of the seventh-place Cubs.

The Cubs battled into a 4-4 stalemate on Jim King's two-out single signalled for Early Wynn and Art that scored Monte Irvin in the Houtteman to bear down in the ninth and disposed of starter Ru-

From there on the Giants used —Ted's second successive strikethree pitchers to keep the threatening Cubs in check with Hoyt Wilable until two were out in the stroke bulge over five others helm finally getting his fourth vic-Meyer, the fifth Cub hurler, abfor one Boston run in the fifth, Edge, Sink sorbed his sixth loss in one inning singled and so did Williams. Mick-

The Cubs had runners on first ed near the wall for the gameout when pinch-hitter Harry Chiti

ond when Don Hoak's hopper to Mike Souchak, Grossingers, N.Y. the mound was knocked down by with a 69, was one of four finish- Wilhelm, who then threw too late to second. Dick Littlefield then replaced WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 24 REGISTRATIONS for the Cath-

Moryn lined out to end the game. homer in the fourth inning to beat cuit announced.

would cinch the victory with three nual Little League World Series Josephine McGowan by phoning Tuttle's blast into the left-field runs in the fifth. Jackie Brandt championship. with a double. A walk, a fielding game the big righthander has won to open its pin season the first son and the Tigers' ace southpaw, today for all members of the team, error by rookie shortstop Jerry by his hitting and pitching, and week in September.
Kindall and Mueller's two-run sinit returned the Little League crown gle through the box accounted for to the West for the first time Mueller's fourth straight single

in the 11th set up his decisive scoring run on May's double to left.

# Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24 ( Larry Jansen's once-a-week magic failed Jansen's once-a-week magic failed to put the whammy on Brooklyn Past Pirates and old roommate Sal Maglie tonight as home runs by Duke Snider over Cincinnati. The robust Redlegs did manage seventh straight defeat, 6-2.

other tonight as Kansas City de- lock and gave the Chicago Bears players of the future, who are not Senators scoreless, won his second sored by the Philadelphia Inquirer charities tonight. Dedicate Goes After 3rd Big Stakes Race In Row

# Kucks, Yanks **Blank Chisox** In 2-0 Duel up to put the game away with a

tory with a four-hitter that cooled off the Chicago White Sox 2-0 to- Ruth's record in 1932 with the Philnight as the New York Yankees adelphia Athletics, agreed that retained their eight-game bulge in batters can't consciously try to hit the American League lead.

The 23-year-old righthander, who Pope singled and Al Rosen walked has lost seven, didn't walk a man and struck out two. He retired the first 12 men he faced before Minnie Minoso scratched a single off Gains Forfeit Kucks' glove to open the fifth. Hits Homer

Gil MeDougald, who had hit a MCSL Win home run in every par's but his own this season, finally got one in Yankee Stadium - a high fly that fell into the right-field stands at the foul line in the sixth to break up what had been a dandy duel etween Kucks and southpaw Jack

# **Catholic Youths** Plan Pin League

Johnny Kucks gained his 17th vic- liable to go into a slump.

Mossi caught Williams swinging Harshman.

# ey Vernon pulled Mossi's next de Phillies 6-1

ren Spahn scattered five hits and Joe Adcock and Eddie Mathews hit home runs tonight to give the firstplace Milwaukee Braves a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

# Waner Only One Of 8 Greats Seeing Mantle Setting Record

Set For PML Fame are rooting for Mickey Mantle to break Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers in a season, but only one of them said today he thinks it will Tomorrow

The optimist was Paul (Poison) Waner who led the National Varsity 'S' erage while playing outfield for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"And if he does (break it), it will be broken and broken again,' Waner told a meeting of the Baltimore Sports Reporters Assn.

Other Voices other Hall of Famers -Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Dazzy Vance, Mel Ott, Lefty Grove, Frank (Home Run) Baker, and Jimmy Foxx - all said they thought it would add interest to baseball if a current player could break Ruth's record set in 1927. But they doubted that Mantle

who is up to 43, would do it this Vance, who was strikeout leader of the National League for seven straight years with Brooklyn, offered an interesting reason. "Ruth wasn't under the same

pressure as Mickey because the Babe was only trying to break his Field Of 11 own record," theorized Vance. Feather In Cap

that it will be a feather in his cap if he can stop Mantle, so from

homers regularly and succeed.

Monroe County Softball League read 9-0 today by virtue of a forfeit victory over Gray's Chevrolet

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Umpires awarded Twin City the triumph when Gray's failed to field By gaining the win Twin City

# Tuttle Leads Tigers To Win

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24 (P Kin-3-Run Fifth Delaware Twp., N. J., 3-1, and Boys and g'rls wishing to join the Baltimore Orioles 4-1, before Jack Smith or Tony The Giants looked as if they give Roswell, N. M., the 10th antegers are urged to contact Mrs. 14,421 Hall of Fame Night fans. hurl for the Gappers.

stands broke open a 1-1 pitching

# To Work On **New Press Box**

PRESIDENT TOM SOMERS of the Varsity "S" Association of Stroudsburg last night issued a call for all members to report to Gordon Giffels Field Sunday for work on the new

Somers urged the members to report with picks and shov-els in order to dig post holes

for the new "S" project. Work will begin sharply at

# Swaps Heads Lake Harmony (Labowsky). Kunkletown (Kresge) at Tan-"Every pitcher is thinking today For Ward Race

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P-Young starts trying to hit homers, he's day for the Ward Memorial Han-Washington Park's turf Tomorrow

However, the great California-! worth will not start if the turf is soft. The course was being worked on after a heavy rain yesterday. Gordon Giffels Field, tomorrow, Barring more rain, it is expected to be in good condition by post

Swaps, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, will break from the ninth post position and carry 130

challengers and their weights include Charles Fritz' Sir Tribal, 116; Hasty House Farm's English-bred entry of Mahan, 114, and Bryn, 102; Mrs. Harry L. Nathenson's Irish-bred Blue Choir, 119; Frank C. Rand Jr.'s Australian-bred Prince Morvi, 109; Mrs. Russell L. Reineman's French-

Also, Buddah Stable's Dance Nsing, 100; Mrs. E. E. Bankhead's Jabneh, 105; Clifford Mooers' Howdy Baby, 102, and Walmac Wins Pistol Title Farm's Hasseyampa, 106.

If all 11 start, the race commoved two games ahead of second place Tucker's Chevrolet. The loss was Gray's fifth in seven out-

# **Bushkill To Face** Wind Gap Nine

BUSHKILL\_Bushkill of the Pocono Mountain League will meet Wind Gap, champs of the Bi-State scored an ace on the 140-yard the knuckleballer on the mound (5) Pitcher Tom Jordan, a part-olic Youth Mixed Bowling League dled by Bill Tuttle's lead-off hom- League, in an exhibition game fourth hole with a No. 8 iron, He and Dee Fondy forced Hoak at time second baseman and full-time will open today, officials of the er, the Detroit Tigers caught fire here tomorrow, starting at 2:30 finished with a two-under-par 70 second. King struck out and Walt hitter, today cracked a three-run newly formed high school age cir- in the ninth innnig tonight for a p.m. Dick or Curt Hickman will three-run eruption which defeated probably pitch for Bushkill, while Boys and girls wishing to join the Baltimore Orioles 4-1, before Jack Smith or Tony Pavan will

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### Practice Today Bushkill officials announced that led off against starter Don Kaiser It was the second World Series Current plans call for the loop duel between lanky Connie John- there will be a practice session

CUSTOM, BUILT

# Haney Looks Beyond Phillies Toward Dodgers

By JOE REICHLER

over the right-field fence in the Philadelphia Phillies and Robin September, I'll also have Lew Burfounded, was the first hit for the Roberts may represent the imme- dette ready should I decide to spunky New Mexico team. Up to diate business at hand, but Man- go ahead with him instead of that point, Delaware led 1-0 on a ager Fred Haney was looking be- Conley." third-inning homer by Henry Sinyond that today-setting up his Haney was feeling much better pitching plans for the remaining about things today after watching

and Carl Furillo powered the sec- Murry Dickson fired a six-hitter in position to hurl his best righthanded the Pittsburgh Pirates a handed power of the Brooks. game was a big one for the For the forthcoming two-game Braves from now on but flared up

bad streak—he says things which maybe he really doesn't believe,"

games behind the Brooks in the nine defeats.

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games behind the Brooks in the nine defeats. Conley, ready, rested and eager. there's pressure. That's part of all The Dodgers were expected to sports. Everything you do in any counter with a pair of redoubtable athletic endeavor, you're under righthanders of their own, Carl pressure. That goes for football, Erskine and Don Newcombe. Gets Break

"I got a break when Conley sure on those Brooklyn guys than came through with his fine per- on us. They've got to catch us. formance against the Giants the other day," said Haney. "That en-"I know that Bobby thinks we feated Washington 8-4. B o b b y a 28-21 victory over the Philadel-SATURDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at New York—Donovan (7-7) vs. have a number of fine players. I feel we have many who are fine in the fifth inning and held the ball League exhibition game sponweeks. Barring injury to one of my pitchers, I've got it arranged that I'll be able to have Buhl and Conley well rested and ready

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four hand-to-hand clashes between his athletes emerge from their his Milwaukee Braves and the lethargy yesterday by pounding Realizing that these four games dozen hits, including three home may decide the National League runs. He even laughed off the critpennant race, Haney has manip- ical comments of other managers ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24 (P-Veteran ulated his staff so that he will be concerning his Braves. ond-place Dodgers to a 6-4 victory tonight as the St. Louis Cardinals handed pitchers against the right-

"Pressure?" he repeated. "Sure

basketball, hockey, anything. "But let me tell you this," he added. "There's much more pres-

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The fall collage routes offer a brilliant climax for one or two day drives from the big cities. Here are several suggestions for such drives through the Poconos: Route 6 from Milford to Lake

Route 402 from Delaware Water Gap to Route 6 and Lake Wallenpaupack.
Route 209 from East Strouds-

Wallenpaupack.

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burg to Milford. Route 90 from Stroudsburg to Newfoundland.

Route 290 from Analomink to Route 390 from Canadensis to



Route 209 from Stroudsburg to rhododendron, to form this thundering attraction.

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(Continued from page five)
Mrs. Kenneth Butler, two firsts, one third.
Vivian Stevenson, one first, one second; Edna Malsom, two firsts, one third; Mrs. John Lanuti, one first, one first, one second, one third; Mrs. Fred Ziegler, one first, one second, two third; Mrs. Leon Heberling, one first, one second, two third; Mrs. Lena Roof, one third; Mrs. Lena Roof, one third; Mrs. Lena Roof, one third; Mrs. Jay Robbins, five seconds, one third; Mrs. Jay Robbins, five seconds, one third; Mrs. Belle Voeste, one first, one second.

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Mrs. John Mazurik, two thirds;
Mrs. Ann Boruta, one first, two daughters, Lois and Louise, swept seconds, one third; Mrs. Agnes the Holstein classification with Wallick, one third; Mrs. Ruth Phillips, three seconds, one third; Luther top grade heifer up to two cille Schmalzle, two firsts; Mrs.
Harry Frick, one first, one second; Mrs. Alfred Bortree, three
ond; Mrs. Alfred Bortree, three firsts, one third; Mrs. Cora Knoll. grade and purebred classes under one first, one second.

Canned Goods

There were 75 entries in this de- classification. partment. Top winner was Mrs. Dale Stevens, Angels, was top

Robacker, four firsts, five seconds, Hereford entry. one third; Carrie Cron, two firsts,

er, two second prizes.

Pearl Hause, three seconds; Mrs. ard Phillips, both of Sterling, we second and third, respectively. Theodore Ash, one third: Georgianne Grimm, one first; Almeda champion award with his Holstein Ruth Fetherman, one third.

Vocational Farm Crops Mrs. Albert Madden, Angels, won eight blue ribbons in this classification, topping a field of four con-

ond, third; Angle Robacker, five firsts, third: Pearl Hause won three This division drew only four enfirsts, four seconds; Mrs. Eleanor tries, two each in the senior and Staph won two firsts, third; Ethel vocational classifications. Akers, first; John C. Walter, In the ewe lamb competition, first; Mrs. Walter Malsom, Raymond Gilpin won a first prize, one second; Mrs. John Lanuti, one edging neighbor Louise Gilby, who second and John T. Walters, one drew second money.

ther Altemier, three firsts; Donna ewe.

Krauter, one first; Florence Evans, one second and Phyllis Cron, 126 entries. Top winner-Frank one third.

Home Economics

6:55- 2 Give Us This Day

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4 Sermonette
7:90— 2 Cartoons
7:30— 4 Modern Farmer
8:90— 2 Hickory Dickory Dock
4 Herb Sheldon
7 Cartoons
8:30— 2 Read and Go Seek
7 Gene Autry
9:90— 2 To Build a Nation
4 Children's Theater
7 Tales of the Trail
9:30— 2 Captain Kangaroo

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10:00— 4 Howdy Doody
5 Baseball Hall of Fame
7 Bar-7 Ranch
10:30— 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 1 Married Joan
5 Telecomics
9 Big Picture

10:45— 5 Tim McCoy

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11:00—2 Winky Dink and You
4 Fury
5 Western Film
7 Kiddle Spectacular
9 Sezmons from Science
11:30—2 Tales of the Texas Rangers
4 Unck Johnny Cooms
9 Western Film
11:58—13 TV Pastor

12:00- 2 Big Top 4 Captain Gallant

4 Captain Gallant
5 Western Film
9 Japan Hour
11 Adventure Playhouse
13 Jr. Town Meeting
12:15—9 Cartoon Time
12:30—4 Mr. Wizard
7 The Boutempis
1:00—2 Lone Ranger
4 Home Gardener
5 Film

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5 Film
9 Film
11 Big Playbanck
13 Film
1:10-11 Red Barber
1:25-11 Oldtimers' Game at Yankee
Stadium
1:30-2 Laurei and Hardy, film
4 Film
7 Film
2:00-2 Long Before Shakespeare
1:3 Italian Film
2:30-2 Right Now
9 Film
11 Yanks-White Sox
3:00-2 Film

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3:00—2 Film
7 Film
9 Museum Movie

3:30—5 Film
9 Adventures of China Smith
13 Film
4:00—2 Film
9 I Am the Law
4:30—9 Colonel March of Scotland
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Yard
11 Red Barber
13 Junior Frolics
5:30—2 Saratoga Handicap
5 Film
7 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Film
11 Shari Lewis
5:30—2 Annie Onkley
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Serial
6:30—2 News: weather; sports
5 Captain Video
7 Rin Tin Tin
11 Buffalo Bill Jr.
13 Buster Crabbe
6:15—2 Patti Page
6:30—2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Sports Show
5 Looney Tunes
7 Film
9 Roy Rogers Film
11 Clubbeuse Gang Comedies
13 Sports Thrills
6:45—4 Meet the Champions
13 Foreign Press Report
7:30—2 Sports Mirror
4 Gildersleeve
5 Playhouse
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 German Varlety Show
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**Television Programs** 

one year of age. Dale Stevens had a second place winner in the grade

Verna Simons, Angels, who won nine first prizes and two seconds winning blue ribbons with a two-time first prizes and two seconds winning blue ribbons with a two-time first prizes and two seconds winning blue ribbons with a two-time first; Rose Kroak, second; Alice Stroudsburg, Mrs. Mary Haines, first; Rose Kroak, second; Alice Stroudsburg, Mrs. Mary Haines, Stroudsburg, Mrs. Mrs. Anne Werstner Other winners were Mrs. Angle He was also awarded a first for a

Earl McLain, Sterling, won a one second; Olive Fetherman, four blue in the Holstein calf competiblue ribbons; Millie Webster, three tion for vocational agriculture first and a third; Margaret Webster, two second prizes.

tion for vocational agriculture boys. Walter Hinds, Jr., and Howster, two second prizes.

Today's Radio Program

Earl McLain won the grand Gilpin, one first; Mrs. Jay Robbins, calf. This animal, out of the herd one first, two seconds, one third; of Sam DeFrehn, well-known Mrs. Elsie Strada, two firsts; Mrs. Greentown dairyman, was awarded Harry Frick, five firsts, three sec-onds, three thirds; Cora Knoll, one to McLain by the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America for blue ribbon winner and one second; excellence in dairy projects. The first calf born to the grand cham-Franklin Madden, son of Mr. and FFA chapter to be awarded to an-

Frezen Foods age, a pair of pigs under four There were 50 exhibits in the months and a shoat under one. Frozen Food Department: Verna Roger Stevenson, another young Simons won 16 (irsts, and 2 seconds; Angels resident, took second with Mrs. John Kuchak, six firsts, sec- a pen of pigs under four months.

In the vocatoinal division, young Gilpin took down blue ribbons for Janet Barnes won five firsts; Es- his entries of a ewe lamb and a

Needlework

Fish, Gouldsboro, painting and sketching, seven firsts out of nine Local dairymen had their first entries. Top winner, ladies—Lulu opportunity in five years to exhibit Strobel, Greentown, six firsts out

Dick Haymes 11 Film 13 Fiesta Musicale

9:00 - 2 Two for the Money
4 People Are Funny
7 Lawrence Welk Orch.
9 Headline Story
11 Film
13 Spanish Quiz
9:30 - 2 Russ Morgau Orch.
Helen O'Connell
4 Festival of Stars.
"Alibi," Ralph Bellamy
5 Wrestling

4 Adv.
5 TV Theater
7 Film
11 Film
0-2 News; weather; sports
4 News
5 Feantrams
11 News; weather
13 Film
11:15-2 Film
11:30-9 Film
12:90-5 Previews; prayer
1:00-2 Film

8:00— 3 Farm Program
10 Western Theater
8:30— 6 Christophers
9:00— 3 Alan Scott
6 Garden Club
10 Comedy Films
9:30— 6 Serial Theater
9:45—10 Superman Carloo

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9:30-6 Serial Theater
9:45-10 Superman Cartoon
10:00-3 Howdy Doody
10 Carny the Clown
10:15-6 Fun at the Zoo
10 Big Top
10:30-3 I Married Joan
6 It Happened This Week
10 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10:50-6 Western Film
11:00-3 Fury
6 Kiddle Spectacular
10 Cartoon Theater
11:30-3 Uncle Johnny Coons
10 Tales of the Texas I
12:30-3 Charm Headquarters
6 Films

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6 Films
1:00— 3 Film
1:30—10 The Adventurer
2:90—10 Films to 5:30
2:30— 3 Invest in America
3:00— 3 Films to 5:30
3:20— 6 Baseball Warmup
3:30— 6 Phillies vs. Milwaukee
5:30— 3 My Little Margie
6 Life With Elizabeth
10 Annie Oakley

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6:00— 3 Fun House
6 News; weather
10 Count of Monte Cristo
6:15— 6 Sports Sews
6:30— 6 Mr. and Mrs. North
10 Headline
7:00— 3 Assignment Phila.

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Serial
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9 Film
11 I Search for Adventure
13 Polka Party
8:00—2 Jackie Gleason
4 Tony Bennett,
Joan Weber, Mills Bros.
5 Science Fiction Theaier
13 Big Picture
8:30—2 Stage Show, Dorsey Brothers,
8:30—3 Rin, and Mrs.
6 Sundio 57
10 Name That Tune
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"Missing Passenger"
6 Film
10 Sews; sports
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11:30—3 Adventure Theater
"Missing Passenger"
6 Film
11:30—3 The Continental
11:35—3 Schooner Party
12:15—6 Film
11:35—6 Film

"Alibi," Ralph Bellamy
5 Wrestling
9 Strange Stories
13 Spanish Film
2 Gunsmoke
4 Encore Theater
"The Great Wide World,"
Spring Byington
7 Masquerade Party
9 Film
2 High Finances
4 Adventure Theater,
5 TV Theater
7 Film

third; Vera Newcomer, first; Mrs.
Kenneth Butler, second, two thirds;
Mrs. John Lanuci, second, third;
Mrs. Betty Park Strutton,

seconds; Margaret Webster, two morning-long task handled effirsts, second, third; Eleanor ficiently by a crew of 11 judges Staph, three seconds; Margaret from surrounding counties. A total Oberly, three firsts, three seconds, of 1,233 entries had to be inspected two thirds; Donna Krautter, two before the verdicts could be re-firsts; Helen Kreiger, second and turned.

Elsie Madden, third.

Judges included Joe Parks,

Judges included Joe Parks. Evelyn Barnes, second; Pearl Honesdale, Frank Varney, Brod-Hause, first, second; Mrs. Walter headsville; Clifford Stroud, Kres-Malsom, third; Pearl Shabinger, geville, Harry Blake, Bethany, all four thirds; Alice Akers, third; of whom cooperated in looking Mrs. Herbert Peet, two seconds, over farm crops and livestock en-

Gilpin, first; Agnes Wallick, third; Leah Frey, first, second; Anna Carlton, second; Anna Robacker, first, second; Arlene Simons, first, Wildrick, Mount Pocono.

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testants who made a total of 31 entries. Young Madden also had two seconds among his 10 exhibits. Others awarded prizes were Roy McLain, who had six firsts, eight seconds and one third; Jack Akers, one third; Howard Phillips, one first and one third.

There were five entries in this division with Dale Stevens, son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Stevens, the heavy winner. Dale brought back four blue ribbons with four entries. First prizes were won by the young Angels resident for a hog, lard type, a boar over one year of Grace Lutheran Grace Lutheran

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7:00 Monitor, 7:15 continued 7:30	Pop the Question— Harry Wismer Hawaii Calls	Martin Block Jack Wyrtzen Show	Masterwork Hour: Robert Casadesus, pianist—Piano Concerto No. 24	News; Juke Box Jury, with Peter Potter 7:55, weather	Your Hits of the Week, continued
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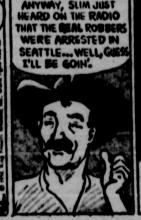




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THE PHANTOM

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SAY ....

WHERE'S OL' PLUNGER TO-NIGHT? I SAW

HIM OUT AT THE TRACK WITH HIS WIFE. THOUGHT THEY'D

WIND UP HERE "

# Viewing the Screens

SATURDAY MORNING TELEVISION really belongs to the kids. A feature today is the premiere of the Kiddle Spectacular from St. Louis Zoo, Mo., on Chs. 6 and 7 at 11. The show will be divided into three parts starring the famous chimpanzees, lions and elephants. Eight baby elephants entertain with a square dance, ballet, Irish jig and other routines. Lion and bear cubs in comedy routine, and the chimpanzee show is about the Mississippi River boats. --

On Ch. 6 and 7 at 9 p.m. the Lawrence Welk show makes good Bad Seed listening and watching. Their popular "Champagne Music" is good To Appear as are the accordion, violin and vo-

Adventure Theatre on Ch. 3 and 4 will present "The Missing Pas- MOUNTAINHOME-"Bad Seed" senger" at 10:30 p.m. Patrick Barr, the fascinating thriller that kept Kay Walsh and Betty Ann Davies Broadway audiences on the edge of are in the tele of terror concern- their seats, will be the next attracing a man imprisoned in a tower room by a woman who seeks ruthplay will star Louise Allbritton. less vengeance.

Those who want a laugh may and will open on Monday. tune in at 9 for the Art Linkletter No theatre season is complete "People are Funny" show on Ch.
3 and 4, or the quiz show "Two thriller and "Bad Seed" provides for the Money" at same time on all the spine tingling excitement Ch. 2 and 10.

### **Sunday Highlights**

At noon on Ch. 4's "Playhouse

on the Miller property in tonight's written by Maxwell Anderson, an story of "Lassie" on Ch. 2 and 10 adaptation of a noval by the late

Leyte Gulf'. This concerns a great membered in the starring role of naval battle of the Pacific which such pictures as "The Egg and I," resulted in the virtual destruction "Dracula," "Sitting Pretty" and of the Japanese fleet.

# At Playhouse

popular stage and TV personality

and breathless expectancy that anyone could wish for. A sweet and charming little girl possessing an unsuspected dual personality sets the scene for a drama that 4" can be seen the play "Foolish Notions". The resigning house-keeper of a lighthouse tells an apstacle of a lighthouse tells and apstacle of a lighthouse tells are appeared to a lighthouse tells and apstacle of a lighthouse tells are appeared to a lighthouse tells and apstacle of a lighthouse tells are appeared to a lighthouse tells are appeare plicant for her job that the man in charge of the lighthouse delieves he sees the ghost of his dead nephew. shall refer the Jekyll and Hyde personality of an otherwise lovable child, full Jeff and Porky, with (gramp's) of old fashioned graces and adored help, decide to build a tree house by her family. "Bad Seed" was William March.

On Ch. 11 at 7:30 p.m., Victory

Louise Allbritton who appears in the role of the mother will be re-

# Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

March 21 to April 25 (Aries)—Be ready for happy events, news and perhaps a few unexpected chores. Take all graciously and do your share without complaint. Be Aries bright self.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Unless you must work, take things easier than on other days. Catch up with a talent, hobby, writing. Everyone needs diversion from the usual grind. Do things moderately, pleasantly.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—You Gemini natives can accomplish a great deal during the early hours if you put forth your best and sincerest efforts, and never doubt. You can succeed.

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July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Your usually happy disposition will be helpful today, especially if you emphasize it and lend a hand here and there to make others' tasks lighter. A good day on the whole, so enjoy it.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Let your day be a wholesome, happy combination of duties, social activities, hobbies—indoors or out. Get relaxing sleep, some diversion from everyday affairs. Necessary work favored.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Heed advice to Taurus now. This can be a full, responsive period—depending largely upon how you arrange your day a happy. hopeful one, Have faith. July 24 to August 23 (Virgo)—Let your day be a wholesome, happy combination of duties, social activities, hobbies—indoors or out. Get relaxing sleep, some diversion from everyday affairs. Necessary work favored.

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Sere is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a sumerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your list name. If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 4. If the number less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

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SEALED BIDS for pointing masonry, interior painting, floor refinishing, etc. at the U. S. P. O.,
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may be obtained from the Business
Service Center; from the Custodian
of the Building; and from Mr. R.
J. Byrnes, U.S. Custom House and
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Pennsylvania.

BIDS WANTED

SEALED proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Sapervisors of Pocono Town-ship, Monroe County, at Tannersship, Monroe County, at Tannersville, Pennsylvania, until eight o'clock P.M., DST., Sept. 3, 1956, for the following:

Approximately 400 tons 2-R stones P.D.H, approved, and 100 tons 1-B, stones P.D.H, approved, and spread on ronds with approved tail gate spreader, at Supervisors direction; 7,500 gals, more or less C-1 or C-2 or asphalt P.D.H, approved. Location Rte, 625 from Tannersville Inn north 7 mile, Details available at home of Township Secretary, Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids. William Clugston Pocono Township Secretary, RD 3, E, Strondsburg, Pa,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Strondsburg for furnishing approximately 100 tons of fresh mined Rice coal for de-livery to the Strondsburg Munici-pal Building, Seventh & Sarah Streets, Strondsburg, Pa, at such time to times and in such quanti-ties as the Borough Council or its authorized representative shall spe-cify.

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Each bidder shall submit with his bid detailed written analysis of the coal proposed to be furnished, name of mine, name and address of the operator of the mine and commercial name of the coal. Coal proposed to be furnished shall meet or exceed the following specifications: Volatile matter 5.5%; Ash 11%; Fixed carbon 82% Sulphur .6%; BTU 13.000; Fusion 2900°; size not more than 17% undersize. Coal must not contain an undue amount of moisture, bate, stone, bone or dirt. No washery coal will be accepted.

The successful bidder is required to enter into a written contract with the Borough and to furnish a Performance Rond in the amount of fifty per cent. (50%) of the amount of the contract within ten (10) days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified cheek in an amount equal to ten per cent. (10%) of the amount of the bid. The certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent. (10%) of the amount of the bid, The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Sealed blds shall be in the hands of Haroid E. Snyder, Borough Sec-

a contract in accordance with his bid.

Sealed bids shall be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder, Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, Strondsburg, Pa., not later than 7.30 o'clock P. M. (E.D.T.), September 5, 1956, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room in the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By Order of the Borough Council HAROLD E. SNYDER,

Borough Secretary.

August 15, 1956

BIDS WANTED

Scaled proposals will be received by the Supervisors of Paradise Township, Monroe County, at Swift-water, Pennsylvania, until 6:30 o'-clock Eastern Standard Time Sep-tember 10, 1956, for the following improvement: of a 26 foot span tember 10, 1856, for the following improvement:
Construction of a 26 foot span prestressed, precast, reinforced concrete deck bridge over Devils Hole Creek on Paradise Township Road No. 559, Paradise Township, Monroe County, Pa., construction of 371 lineal feet of selected material road and other work appurtenant thereby.

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of five per cent of the total amount of the bid, and in no case less than Five hundred dollars (\$500.00), made payable to the treasurer of the said Paradise Township.

All proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by the un-dersigned. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all pro-J. BURTON HAMBLIN

Secretary-Treasurer Swiftwater, Pa. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of East Stroudsburg for the collection, removal and disposal of all garbage, ashes and miscellaneous refuse that may be offered for removal by the house-holders of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa., for a period of two years, beginning November 1, 1956 and ending October 31, 1958.

A copy of the contract and bond to be entered into between the successful bidder and the Borough of East Stroudsburg, containing the provisions and stipulations relating to the above mentioned notice may be secured at the office of the Borough Secretary, Municipal Building. South Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa. All bids submitted must be based on the terms of this contract.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Bond in the amount of fifty per cent, of the amount of the contract within fifteen days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time, the previous award shall be void.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of one hundred (8100.00) insuring good faith. Said certified check to be forfeited to the Borough of East Stroudsburg if the bidder fails to sign the contract or furnish Bond with sufficient surety satisfactory to the Borough Council.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than 8:00 P.M. (D.S.T.) September 4, 1956, at which time such bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Fight to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Borough Council.

STERLING CRAMER Borough Secretary NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ALLEN, Kenneth Lawson of East Stroudsburg, Friday, Aug. 24, aged 21. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend services Monday, Aug. 27 at Lan-

Funeral Notices terman's Funeral Home at 9:30 a.m. Interment in the Gates of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Sunday at the funeral home, 7-9 p.m.

DEUBLER, Mrs. Laura Mae of Commercial Uses. Audubon, N.J., Friday, Aug. 24. aged 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fun-We Not Only Sell eral services Monday, Aug. 27 at But Service As Well 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral

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ware Water Gap, Thurs, Aug. 23. Relatives and friends are respect-On Route 611 fully invited to attend funeral Tannersville, Pa. services Sunday Aug. 26 at 2:30 Ph. Stbg. 4537 p.m. from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery. Viewing Sat, at the funeral home

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Door prizes and table prizes will be featured, and refreshments will be served. A donation of one dollar is acceptable. Anyone wishing transportation may call either of the co-chairmen; Mrs. Nelson Westbrook -1350, or Mrs. Elwood Hintze,

## Saturday Supper For Indoors Or Outside

A Saturday night supper which Is equally at home on the outdoor barbecue grill or indoors, depending on the weather features lamb kebabs, potatoes, finger salad, rolls, watermelon, cupcakes Lamb Kebabs

Ingredients: 1 pound lean boneless shoulder lamb, 1 small onion, 1 clove garlic, 1 bay leaf, teaspoon cumin seed, 2 tablemoons olive oil, green pepper

Method: Have the lamb cut in about 11/2-inch chunks; place in • flat container. Grate onion coarsely, crush garlic and crumble bay leaf. Sprinkle over lamb with cumin seed and oil; mix well. Cover tightly and marinate in refrigerator for about 1 hour. Alternate lamb chunks on skewers with green pepper squares; broil until browned and cooked to desired doneness. Makes 4 small servings.

# Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Ordinarily these closing weeks of August are so warm and so busy that the new Fall styles apeparing in shop windows seem of academic interest only, and it takes the notice of the first club meetings to make the women really take this clothes business seri-

However with cold and foggy morning, and brisk and windy her days this year, the windows are attracting than ordinary attention. heavy tweeds and bulky after shivering around in cottons

It's been a peculiar summer weather-wise, almost as peculiar as last summer if not so disastrous. Rainy, cold weekends; cold, late and wet Spring; belownormal temperatures with sudden bursts of heat that evaporated before you got adjusted to them.

Good weather for lawns but not for the people who have to mow them, wonderful for flowers which have taken on a heightened color and a luxuriousness that they have lacked for the last three years. As a matter of fact, the Pocono Garden Club had to call off its show, if you remember, because nobody had flowers At to show.

And I suppose its been a good summer for most humans, healthwise, with no tossing and turning of a breathless night trying to find a cool spot on the pillow, and only brief spells of daytime discomfort. But it really hasn't been much of a summer for fun, most people seem to agree.

But maybe that's the fault of most people and not the summer.

# Calendar Of Events

Saturday, August 25 Corn and hot dog roast sponsored by Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Church, Bartons-

ville, 8 p. m. Bake sale, Police Reserves Aux., at Penney's Store, 9 a. m. Sunday School pienie, St. Matthew's Union Church, Kunkletown,

in church grove. Tuesday, August 28 Card party at Pocono Manor for General Hospital, sponsored

by Ann Logan Hospital Society, Wednesday, August 29 Teachers and officers, St. John's

Lutheran Church school, 8 p.m. Anniversary Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George U. Hauser, Delaware Water Gap, will cele-brate their 42nd wedding anniver-

sary on Sunday, August 26, at





Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Smith

# Miss Kuchinski Bride Of Edwin Smith; Both Teachers

Miss Patricia Ann Kuchinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuchinski, of 1521 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, became the bride of Edwin R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Smith, of 45 West Baltimore St., Greencastle, on Saturday, August 18, at 11 a. m., in St. Luke's Catholic Church, Strouds- @

Smith Class

Meeting at

The meeting of Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Sunday School Class was

held Tuesday night in the social

rooms of St. John's Ev. Lutheran

Church. Mrs. Almira Schmidt

of Mrs. Smith. She read an article

on "It Takes Time to Learn to

Cards were sent to sick mem-

bers and games were played with

Mrs. Lucy Eilenberger as prize

winner. The door prize was won

by Mrs. Alice Rinker. Fun min-

utes were read by Mrs. Lucy

Refreshments were served by

the committee which included

Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Mrs. Nellie

Rustine, Mrs. Amelia Scheller,

Miss Anna Fenne and Mrs. Isabel

Mrs. Shirley Smith

was given for Mrs. Shirley Smith,

the former Shirley Keiper, on

Friday, August 10. The hostess

at her home. The gifts were ar-

ranged in a baby bassinet and

the traditional pink and blue dec-

Shirley Mack, Miss Mellinee

Keiper, Mrs. Evelyn Sola, Miss

Audrey Grabouski, Mrs. Jean Wil-

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Burke, the guest of honor, Mrs.

Shirley Smith, and the hostess

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Those attending were: Mrs.

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The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis G. Barrett.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white silk bombazine, featuring an embroidered scoop neckline, short sleeves and a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of white

Mrs. Forrest J. Mervine Jr., of East Orange, N. J., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Louise Dunkelberger and Miss Alice De-Wald, both of Stroudsburg. All three attendants wore identical street-length dresses of powder blue silk with headbands fashioned from fresh cut matching flowers and ivy. The gowns were complemented by matching shoes and

Colonial bouquets were carried honor's featuring pink and white daisy mums and the bridesmaids' solid pink mums.

Gerald Rushin, of Alden Station, Pa., a classmate of the brideroom, served as his best man. Ushers were Forrest J. Mervine Jr., of East Orange, N. J., and Phillip Jones, of West Pittston, another classmate of the bride-

Mrs. Raymond Steele was organist and played a short organ recital preceding the ceremony. The altar was decorated with white gladiolas.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held for 75 guests at Gap View Inn where buffet lunch was served.

For her going-away costume, the bride wore a pink linen suit, pink hat, white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at 138 South Carlisle St., Greencastle. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Mr. Smith of Greencastle High School. They are both graduates of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and will begin teaching in Greencastle in

# Mrs. George Cross Is Honored At Stork Shower

Mount Pocono - A surprise stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. George Gross on Aug. 19, at the home of Mrs. Roy Gross. The hostesses were Mrs. Roy Gross, Mrs. Catherine Shook, and Mrs. John Pepia.

Those who attended were: Mesdames Michael DeSanto, John Reynolds, Howell Whitting, William Gross, Erwin Gross, Catherine Shook, John Pepia, Alfred Stetz, Lloyd Learn, Miss Anna Flowers, Miss Ruth Ann Oney and Miss Maryellen Gross.

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# Madrid Show Pleases Men If Not Milady

Madrid (P-Jose Maria Marbel, up and coming, Madrid coutier, designed his new winter collection not to please milady-but the man in her life. His is the "magnetic" line.

At a sneak preview, the young designer unveiled a raft of sleek creations guaranteed to make male eyes pop all over Spain. His biggest news is the "bare look" for evening and the cover-up for daytime.

His festive dresses, many in chiffon and satin, are as revealing and clinging as nightgowns. In contrast, his daytime clothes expose the very minimum of skin. Sleeves creep down to the wrist

and collars up to the ears. As a whole, Marbel emphasizes slenderness. Most of his dresses are adaptations of the sheath but with a tricky cut that lends ease in movement and stresses functionalism. All his clothes, even the bulkies tweeds, are draped, crushed and sculptured to accentuate the female form with curvy bosoms, waistlines and hips. Looking at Marbel's collection one doesn't notice as much the dess as the woman who is wearing it.

The same theme holds true for his suits. Simplicity is the key word and he achieves a very sophisticated line with pencil-slim skirts and young-looking, nipped-In jackets. Tweeds lead the parade of materials. Very often checks or plaids are combined with solid colors in the same ensemble. Tones are muted with exception of a clear tomato red which appears throughout his col-

His coats are as bulky as his dresses are slim. They have huge bat wing sleeves that start at the waist and enormous collars of cape proportions. At least 50 per cent of the coats are trimmed with fur and are fashioned of thick fleecy wool.

Marbel's collection does not aspire to introduce crass ideas but is designed to bring out a woman's best points, kindly hide her disadvantages and most of all please the man who has to pay

# Ruth Ann Oney taught the lesson in the absence Feted At Birthday Party

Mount Pocono - A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Ruth Ann Oney, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Gross. Refreshments and games were enjoyed.

Those present were: Eden Nesco, Donna Kay Bisbing, Carol Wright, Janice Peters, Rose Pepia, Ina Oney, Linda Acker, Catherine Shook, Mary and Madge Van Horne. Lillian and Donna Gross, Alwin Stiff, James Horne, Alvin MacWilliams, Bill Hodgson, Roy Gross, Bob Berish, George Berish, Harold Metzgar, Stanley, M Lloyd Schaufler, Jackie Reap Wade Knarr, Wayne Knarr.

Those who were unable to attend but who sent gifts were: Mrs. Stanley Oney, and Mary Ann DeSanto.

Communion Sunday was her mother, Mrs. Vernon Keiper, and the shower was held August 26 is Communion Sun-

day for the members of St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society with mass at St. Matthew's at 8:30 and at St. Luke's at 8.

Members interested in attending the Day of Recollection on September 23 are asked to call Mrs. Adolph Oppel, 5183 or Mrs. Walter Gretkowski, 1108.

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# Kunkletown Church Picnic In Grove Today

Kunkletown - The annual picnic of the Sunday School of St. Matthews Union Church, Kunkletown, will be held in the Church Grove Saturday, August 25th. Rev, Earl Troup will address the gathering and music will be furnished by the Ben Salem Band.

The usual order of entertainment will feature games and refreshments, with a concert by the Ben Salem Band and a cake walk in the evening. The rain date will be the Saturday following.

# Picnic Moves Into Garage In Rainstorm

A birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tittle was held on Saturday. The party started in the back yard but moved into the garage when the rain started. The menu consisted of hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, salads and birthday cakes.

The following birthdays were celebrated: Horace Tittle, Karl Werkheiser, Mrs. Wallace Hengey, and Bobby Werkheiser.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hengey, Bethlehem; Ida Engle, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James Tittle, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tittle, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Werkheiser and Bobby and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Tittle and Pamela; Mr. and Mrs. George Spring and Ellen, Mrs. E. A. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. George Butz, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

# Indoor Picnic For Pollyannas

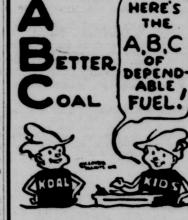
Saylorsburg - The Pollyannas of Mt. Eaton Church met Monday night for their annual picnic in the basement of the church. Since there was a rainy night and a misunderstanding, the crowd was small. Those present had a good time and good eats.

The following were contest winners: Miss Nellie Kostenbader, Mrs. Elsie Buskirk, Mrs. Erma Trach, and Mrs. Mildred Halstead. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Mrs. Isaac Smith children, David, Martha and Sarah Mrs. Elva Knowles and the hostesses Mrs. Pearl Altemose, and Mrs. Mildred Kellow. September Hostesses will be Mrs. Elva Knowles and Mrs. Bessie Altemus.

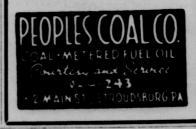
# Wedding Today

Arlington Heights - Miss Jacqueline Heller of 915 White St. and Frank C. Mader will be mar ried today at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

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# The Record Social News

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# Miss Strickland Is Married To Marvin Rosen In N.J.

Miss Anne-Louise Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Strickland, of Strickland's Mountain Inn, Mount Pocono, was married to Marvin Rosen, son of Morris Rosen and the late Mrs. Rosen in an afternoon wedding performed by Judge Samuel Levanthal on Thursday, August 23. brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at Landwehr's on the River, Trenton, N.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown fashioned of imported Chantilly lace over blush silk taffeta. It was designed with a bouffant skirt, scalloped at the hemline. The basque bodice with short sleeves featured the high Sabrina neckline embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She wore a veil of tulle attached to a cap of matching lace also embroidered with pearls and sequins, and matching lace mitts. Her cascade bouquet was of white and pink

Miss Barbara Neill, of Haddonfield, N. J., was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a ballerina-length gown of shrimp nylon chiffon. The snug-fitting bodice with short sleeves and sweetheart neckline was gathered above the soft but full skirt. Her headdress was a matching veil of tulle and she wore matching accessories and carried a cascade bouquet of matching roses.

Edward Rosen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Leon Rosen, another brother, and William Schelssinger,

The mother of the bride wore a

sheath dress of Chantilly lace in

Dior blue with a matching cum-

merbund of chiffon ending in a

gathered fishtail. Her hat was

also in Dior blue, fashioned of

feathers. Her accessories were

black. She wore a corsage of pink

The bride's paternal grandmoth-

er wore a dress of tea blue chiffon

with lace trim. She wore pink

accessories and a corsage of pink

After a honeymoon in Canada,

Mr. and Mrs. Rosen will be at

home in Hamilton Gardens, Tren-

ton, N. J. For traveling the bride

wore a black sheath dress with

white bolero jacket and black ac-

cessories and a corsage of white

The bride is a graduate of

Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, class of 1953. She attended Dick-

inson College, Carlisle, and is now

a student at Rider College, N. J.,

Iota Chi Sorority.

where she is a member of Sigma

Scranton Central High School.

He served two years in the armed

forces, stationed in Germany and

is now a student at Rider College

Mr. Rosen is a graduate of

stephanotis.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartow in honor of the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bartow. The guest of honor received many gifts, flowers and cards. A large birthday cake was used as a centerpiece. Those attending were daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hartzell, Mr. and

Portland - A family birthday

dinner was held on Tuesday night

Church Group,

Family Honors

Mrs. Bartow

Mrs. William Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Michaels, all of Mount Bethel: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mc-Millen and daughter Nancy of Easton and grand-daughters and grandsons Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nepa and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips of Mount Bethel.

The family party was the second surprise of the day since in the afternoon, members of the Portland Baptist Church Ladies Aid and Missionary Society gave a party in her honor. They presented her with gifts and decorated the table with bouquets of flowers and a birthday cake. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Harry Michaels, Mrs. William Hyde, Mrs. Arch Hartzell, Mrs. M. Bussenius, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Rev. and Mrs. Elias Jones, Mrs. Mortie Williams, daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Frank Stoddard, Mrs. Frank Raesly, Mrs. James Weiman, Jr., Mrs. Charles Dewitt, Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Miss Margaret Stine, Mrs. Raymond Beck, Mrs. Sarah Evans, and Mrs. Otto Evans.

## Effort Hymn Sing

The hymn sing sponsored by the Young Adult Bible Class this Sunday night at 7:45 will be held at the Effort Methodist Church rather than at the Reeders Church. Rev. LeRoy Bernard will speak briefly.

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